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The WAR CRY

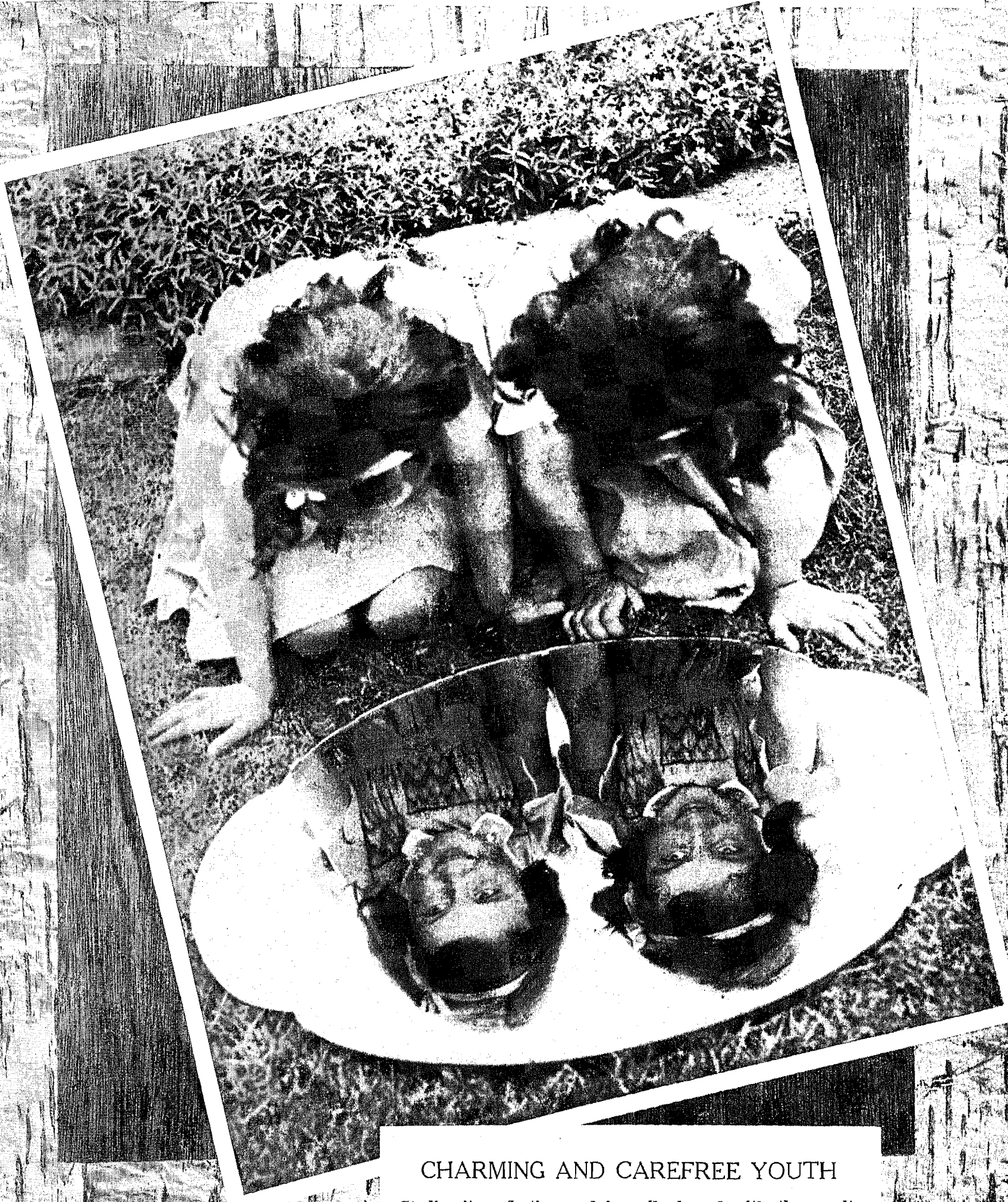
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Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



CHARMING AND CAREFREE YOUTH

Studies its reflection, and is well pleased with the result. Later on its conduct will reflect the attitude of the heart, and the heart if captured for Christ will flower in Christlike service. Win the child and save the nation! (See inside pages)

SERMONS Without Texts

BRAINS THAT CANNOT REST

I HAD occasion not long ago to visit a man who was ill—very ill. He had wasted away to a shadow of his former self, weakened by a malady from which there was little hope he would survive; and yet his brain was on fire, racing like mad over the problems of his business. He talked business to his doctor, to his nurse, to his family and to me.

The poor fellow had lived so incessantly with his business affairs that he could not drop them long enough to die peacefully and go into the presence of his Maker with a mind fixed upon the things of eternity. Of course, he was sure he was going to get well finally. I stood aside to let the sick man dictate directions to a stenographer regarding a matter of detail at his office.

When he had finished, my friend was too exhausted to give my presence any attention. He lay there with his eyes closed, mumbling the thoughts that were tumbling over and over in his brain. Suddenly, as the doctor predicted, he lapsed into unconsciousness, and in this state he died twenty hours later.

In life, this man's business had crowded from his thoughts everything else; in approaching death it dogged his footsteps to the very portals of eternity. I had known him well for some years. We worked to-

by
HENRY F. MILANS

gether over his advertising. His was a large account and demanded instant attention, day or night. I worked cruelly long hours, but I had my Salvation Army work as a relief valve. At my Corps, and in other ways, the problems of my work were completely forgotten in an absorbing desire to do something for other men who needed friendly encouragement.

But my friend had nothing to take the place of his business. He was its bond-slave. He would have had our plant work for him Sundays but for the fact that double and triple wages made the cost prohibitive.

When I saw my friend at the gates of death, a deep compassion surged through my soul for the thousands of great men who, like him, cannot find time to think of God and what He ought to mean to them—simply because they allow thoughts of their business affairs to crowd out consideration of more important matters. I am sorry for them. They lose so much of the best things in life.

GO where he will, do what he will—always and ever, business follows the man at his head. His plans involve large sums; he bears the load of stockholders who have entrusted their money to his management. Nothing else matters; problems must be thought through to a successful solution. How can he clear his mind of them, he asks, until they are safely solved? His brain is absorbed to saturation with the single thought: their success. Of course, these thoughts go home with him, and to his club, and as he drives, they keep him awake when he ought to be sleeping; they steal his thoughts in church when he ought to be worshipping.

May God pity him! What time has the man of "big business" to think of God and prepare for life after death, when he is so hard pressed with the mighty and inescapable involvements of the present? Even on his knees, if he tries to pray, they will intrude. We all know what it is to have to fight away outside influences that blur God's face when we are on our knees, do we not?

My stepson, before his death, was the operating head of a \$50,000,000

corporation. He was one of God's choicest men. The details that depended upon his successful planning and execution were tremendous and insistent. "I cannot get away from them—ever. They are with me every waking moment, and sometimes in my dreams," he moaned the last time he sat in my den and talked with me.

I pitied him with all my heart. That grand man, good in heart and soul, gave his life for the business that was his responsibility; it was not his idol, but his master.

And these fine men are legion.

O DEAR God, have mercy! Find some way to save these splendid souls who are so bound by great responsibilities that they have no time to pray—even to die—with their minds fixed upon Thee. They are Thy sheep too, dear Lord, and need so much Thy tender care. Find Thy way into their enslaved thoughts and hearts. Have great compassion on the big men of business, dear Lord!

YOUR FUTURE

JUST now, imagined comfort of approaching warm weather adds a sense of anticipatory joy to our daily living, but what about the repulsive, chilling thought of the future when the result of your present life must be faced; when your character, formed now, must be endured; when alone with yourself, life will be unendurable?

Of course, this winter of soul-life need not occur. You may, without money and without price, live constantly in the "south land"—in the warmth of God's love which continually makes all life a joyous and beautiful experience. Best of all, He will lead all who trust Him, right through death into the land of Eternal Joy.

Will you not prepare for a secure future by seeking God in humility and faith?

Day by Day Meditations

*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

And Abraham . . . took the ram, and offered him up for a burnt offering in the stead of his son.—Gen. 22:13.

There are some things too deep, too sacred for words. In this moving narrative no mention is made of Abraham's emotions. We may only imagine the depths of feeling which stirred him, and the "glory song" which sprang from his heart when God provided a substitute for his only son. So do our hearts praise God for our Substitute.

As before my Lord I wait
In voiceless adoration bent,
My soul His love doth meditate,
And rises—triumphant.

MONDAY:

And the field and the cave that is therein, were made sure unto Abraham for a possession of a burying place.—Gen. 23:20.

How strange that the place of death should be the first possession of a man to whom God had promised the whole land. As life came forth from the tomb at Christ's resurrection, so spiritual life and growth becomes a reality when self dies.

Death in vain forbids His rise,
Christ hath opened Paradise,
Hallelujah!

TUESDAY:

The Lord God of heaven . . . which spake unto me, and sware unto me, say-

A Tale and a Text

LIFE-SPOILERS

Evil communications corrupt good manners.—1 Cor. 15:33.


"OH, dad! those apples I put in in my box for keeping, have all gone rotten," cried Ted, almost in tears.

"I told you to look at them before you put them away. Were any of them bad?" his father asked.

"Well, just one had gone a bit rotten dad," Ted admitted at last.

"It only needs one decayed apple to send the whole lot bad, son," his father explained.

In the same way, it only takes one evil trait, or selfish habit, to spoil a man's whole life. But if we discover the worst traits of our

Have You  Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., April 21—Genesis 22:9-18
Mon., April 22—Genesis 23:1-20
Tues., April 23—Genesis 24:1-14
Wed., April 24—Genesis 24:15-28
Thurs., April 25—Genesis 24:29-41
Fri., April 26—Genesis 24:42-54
Sat., April 27—Genesis 24:55-67

PRAYER SUBJECT EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

characters and get rid of them before they contaminate our better qualities, we need never fear that our religion will suffer from decay.

ARE YOU LIKE CHRIST?

A YOUNG Buddhist who had made a very careful study of Christianity, and particularly of Christ, said to a Christian regarding his study: "Your Christ is wonderful, oh, so wonderful, but you Christians, you are not like Him." Without knowing it, the Buddhist pointed out the greatest need of present-day Christianity—more of Christlikeness in those who bear His name.

ing, unto thy seed will I give this land, He shall send His angel before thee.

—Gen. 24:7.

How wonderful to rest in complete confidence of God's perfect leadings. We are as sure of God's best gifts to us in all of life and eternity as we are of His marvellous providence for our temporal and spiritual needs today. We need not take thought for the morrow, for our Father knows.

Fear Him, ye saints, and you will then

Have nothing else to fear;
Make but His service your delight,
Your wants shall be His care.

WEDNESDAY:

And she (Rebekah) went down to the well, and filled her pitcher, and came up.—Gen. 24:16.

To be of real use, life in God's service must be like that. First, the submission, then the infilling of the Holy Spirit which is always followed by exaltation, not of self, but of God, through sanctified and loving service. There is too, as surely as in this narrative of human interest, the delightful and surprising reward for duty well done.

I will surrender fully,
And do my Saviour's will!
He shall now make me holy,
And with Himself me fill.
(Continued on page 14)

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

LOVE'S TEST

Following the Master's Example

WHEN a Russian-speaking Finnish woman Officer, Brigadier Elsa Olsoni, recently ministered to Soviet prisoners of war in Finnish hospitals, she beautifully followed the example of her Saviour, who loved His enemies and prayed for those who crucified Him.

We do not know if, in the mind of this Christ-like Officer, were visions of fear-haunted, hungry, cold children; nor do we know whether the screams of the burned and lacerated innocents, suffering from bombs loosed by flying enemies, rang in her ears, but of this we are certain, her heart had been filled with love for all, even her country's enemies.

This is the acid test; and only those who possess the indwelling spirit of love know the great power of God, who having conquered ALL sin, gives perfect victory. This may be your experience—for God has no favorites. It rests with your choice, whether, by faith you will accept His love, or turn from God and know only hatred, bitterness and sorrow.

A Crusade Prayer

From The Army Song Book

BLESSED Jesus, save our children!
Be their Guardian through life's way;
From all evil e'er protect them,
Walk Thou with them, come what may,
In white raiment let us meet them
When earth's shadows flee away.

Blessed Jesus, lead our children
Into paths of service sweet;
Up the hill of Calvary climbing,
May they and the sinner meet!
More than conquerors, let us see them
Bring their jewels to Thy feet!

UNMERITED PROVISION

FEATURED in "Believe it or not," was a well-to-do man who has dunked and eaten a doughnut each day for the last thirty-five years. This, to remind him of his once unfortunate experience of being reduced to one dime which he spent for coffee and doughnuts.

Are there not many good people who, while not necessarily employing the same method, could more often think deep thoughts of the pit from which they have been lifted? God's mercies are so bountiful and so frequent that the tendency is to imagine we deserve the good things which He showers upon us.

Some special sacrifice for His sake—that which hurts a bit—is an excellent habit and one likely to keep us far removed from forgetfulness of unmerited grace, provision and power.

YOUTH NEEDS GODLY LEADERSHIP!

*New Generations Are Seeking Guidance.
Let Us Direct Them to the Unfailing
Christ in the Crusade of the Flaming
Heart*

ONE of the most important phases of the Crusade of the Flaming Heart will take place from Monday, April 22, to Sunday, April 29, when strong emphasis will be laid on the winning of the young for Christ's Kingdom. This period is inspiringly announced as "Hearts Aflame for Youth's Salvation."

Well, are we prepared to do something about it? No doubt it will bring profit to consider this very vital question.

Some time ago a shrewd observer and friend of young people, on his return to this continent from a world tour, remarked that the one spectacle that stirred his heart to the depths was that of Youth on the March.

He said: "I saw marching youth everywhere; youth in their thousands and tens of thousands. Some knew what they were marching for and some did not; but all were marching . . . marching . . . marching . . ."

"Yes, forsooth, youth is on the march, still



MOTHER'S WILLING HELPER.—Yes, she's learning household duties just now, but later, maybe, the way will open for her to become a nurse or Army Officer. In any case she needs a guiding hand

AIR-MINDED!—He was born in a machine age, but his thoughts are beginning to soar to lofty heights. He needs the balance of character to stabilize his progress—good, sound, Christian character.

striding along; in our own land, in every land—marching as never before. These young lads and maidens, like the fabled Argonauts of ancient Greece are bound for some great adventure; following some intrepid leader; holding fast to ideals implanted in their hearts and minds by some guided, or perhaps misguided, enthusiast.

The world to-day admittedly is in some straits, bogged in the quagmire of God-forgetfulness, selfishness and greed. No one is sure of a way out, and many fear the very collapse of

SCULPTORS OF MEN

A NATION is carved in the cradle,
And mothers are sculptors of men—
The men who are noblest and able
To lead the world upward again.
Though unseen and almost unthought of,
Yet wielding a power that will tell,
The hands that are rocking the cradle,
Are building the nations as well.

It may be to lighten the burden
That falls far too heavy on one;
It may be to guide and to strengthen,
And help in the victories won
Still, her influence ever is telling
Through the noblest and best in our men—
Oh, the nations in peace would be dwelling
If we were as children again!
Saskatoon.

Albert E. Elliott.

civilization. But youth, hopeful, effervescent youth, is marching on to put things right. To it belongs a new day, a new era, a new opportunity.

Youth is marching along, arms a-swing. Good leaders are scarce. Some are lacking in vision; others are groping their way along in the valley of doubt and indecision. Youth, beginning to feel its powers, is stepping to the head of the column. It has vision, optimism, vigor and daring. But it lacks the experience of older heads. Can it be counselled? Who is equipped to direct the advancing hosts? Youth needs leadership—wise and godly leadership.

Men, in the past, have gone wrong—have led others astray—because they have lost sight of the World's Greatest Leader, Jesus Christ. That is precisely what is wrong with mankind at the present moment. It has lost its Guide and Counsellor, the Living Message, the Way, the Truth and the Life. It has little spiritual wisdom to offer its sons and daughters, because its vision has perished. How true is the old prophetic saying: "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

A new vision is needed—a vision of true leadership in Christ. Men and women are required to direct the vast host of marching boys



and girls in the way of integrity and godly living. Or else . . . who can visualize the enormity of the catastrophe that lies around the bend of the road?

The roads are open—the signals are set—the animated contingent is surging forward. Eager, glowing eyes and shining countenances are focussed upon the future. What does it hold in store for them—fortune or misfortune? One thing is certain; this insistent throng of humanity cannot be stayed. Other battalions are pressing on behind, impatiently urging it onward.

WHAT shall we do about this perplexing situation? Shall we leave these young marchers to fend for themselves? Shall we step aside and say, "Let the young folks alone; let them work out their own salvation"? No! the history of human experience has taught us that youth must be guided, trained and led the way in which it should go, "precept upon precept, line upon line; here a little and there a little." But it must be trained **ARIGHT**. It must be directed to the sure Pilot.

Our world-wide Organization is teaching multitudes of children and young people not how to fight physical battles—that is left to others, but how to combat and conquer their greatest enemy, SIN. This, we believe, is the paramount need of to-day, and leaders and teachers are everywhere required to assist in the good work.

You may say that you are of little use in instructing young people; then set the best example you know how. If you have the interest, desire and ability to lead and to teach, work will soon be assigned to you. Join the noble Army of workers who are striving to lead the great marching hosts in the direction of God and His Christ.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED IN THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S PHASE OF THE CRUSADE OF THE FLAMING HEART!

Retired Officers' League at Yorkville, Toronto

UNDER THE FLAG

The Four Mile Outpost, near Glen
Well, B.C., was the scene of an
interesting wedding when Sister
Florence Violet Foreshaw was uni-
ted in marriage to Sergeant-Major
William Haggland by Adjutant
Parkinson, uncle of the bride.
Mrs. Captain Tomlinson, of Cedar-
vale, read the Scriptures, Mrs. Ad-
jutant Parkinson and Mrs. Captain
Brundson sang a duet, and the Glen
Vowel Songster Brigade sang
"Lord, Let Thy Sanction Rest." Mrs.
Captain Brundson attended the
bride, and Captain Karl Haggland
supported the groom.
The Four Mile School had been
suitably decorated for the occasion
and was filled to capacity with
neighbors and friends of the young
couple. Following the ceremony, the
first Army wedding in this district
for many years, a social evening was
enjoyed.

ATtracting ATTENTION.—This window display in Halifax, N.S., assisted in making known the successful National War and Home Service Campaign in the Provincial Capital

purpose of which was to bring our own people into closer contact with God. The theme chorus for the week was "Lord, make Calvary real to me." Many of the comrades renewed their vows and consecrated their lives to God's wonderful service, and one person was won for Christ.

SECRET

Blessings at Mount Pleasant

(The Mount Pleasant Vancouver Band and Mrs. McInnes) Band recently visited St. Paul's Hospital where Corporal Buchanan lies very ill. Many patients employed the music. The Soldiers' meetings are full of interest. In one meeting Sister Nan Davies read a helpful paper on "Why I Tithed," and Brother Stewart presented thoughts on "Fishing and Button-holing." Home League attendances are increasing under the able leadership of Secretary Mrs. Crego. Recently the infant daughter of Sister Mrs. Le Drew was dedicated to God. Inspiring meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers on Sunday. All through the day God's Spirit was with us, and in the Salvation meeting one man sought Salvation. The Hall was packed for a song service sponsored by young people's groups from surrounding churches, which meet each month in a different place of worship.

TROPHIES TESTIFY

At a recent special Sunday evening meeting at Walkerville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Rawlins) slides and suitable music were used. This service was very impressive and much blessing was received. When Adjutant Dale conducted Sunday meetings, the testimonies of two converts from the Detroit Bowery Corps were inspiring. Recently the Band visited the East Windsor Hospital where appreciated music was played.

The Youth Group presented an impressive Biblical drama,

In the bright sunshine of Easter Sunday morning at Leithridge, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. H. Smith), the Band headed an early march in a residential part of the city. Large crowds gathered during a week-end filled with interest and blessing. The Life-Saving Guards attended in full strength. On a recent Wednesday the Young People's Singing Company journeyed to Macleod and gave a program under the leadership of Sister Margaret Smith. The Band recently played to the inmates of the Provincial Jail, bringing music with a message.

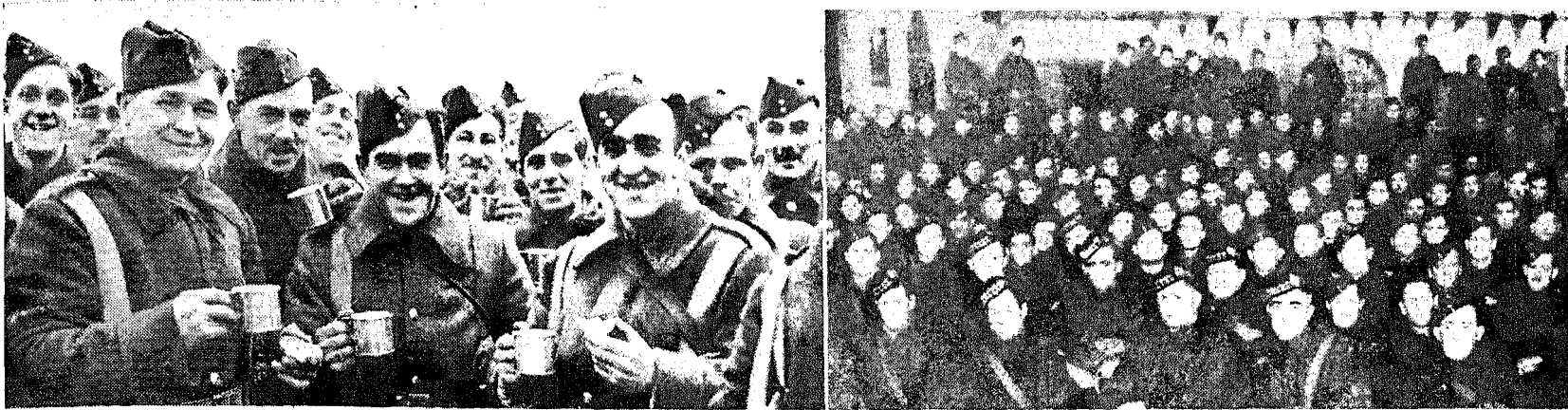
Major and Mrs. Mercer conducted a Day of Salvation and Praise at Orlawa II Corps on Sunday, April 2. It was a day of sunshine without and within. A glorious breakfast in the evening prayer meeting and seven precious souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat, Hallelujah!

Recently, the weekly united Holiness meeting at Halifax, N.S., Citadel (Major and Mrs. Bexton), was conducted by Major and Mrs. Snowden, of the Public Relations Department. The Bands and Corps Officers of the city united for this meeting, which was a source of blessing and inspiration.

On the following Monday night, a crowd filled the Citadel for an "Irish Night," arranged by Major and Mrs. Snowden, both of whom

An old-time meeting similar to those of the pioneer days, was held at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Major Ward spoke of the zeal and great spiritual power that characterized The Salvation Army in its weary days and brought about a revival which spread over the country. Major Rowland referred to the difficulties and hardships endured by the Officers in earlier years. A touching and interesting incident occurred at this meeting when Major Ward and Major H. V. Howes, of the Stratford Corps, met for the first time in many years. When an migrant boy of 17 years, Major Ward heard Major Howes using a song entitled "My Name in Mother's Prayer," on the corner of a street one evening in Wexford, which song was the means of his conversion and consecration to the work of The Army. At Major Ward's request, Major Howes, who was present and conveyed greetings from the Stratford Corps, sang the same song effectively.

The efforts of the comrades made
 as they were retired rather than
 retreat, and stimulated all with new
 zeal for future usefulness for God
 and the Army.
 It was a rainy night, but with
 plenty of sunshine inside, when a
 group of women Cadets, led by
 Major MacGillivray, conducted a
 recent Salvation meeting.
 Their earnestness and definite
 testimonies were a blessing, and
 their fire and zeal an inspiration.
 The Cadet in her Gospel message
 urged us to not make this just one
 more campaign, but one that would
 stand for all time because of our in-
 dividual consecrations and efforts
 for God and the Corps.
 We forgot the storm outside in the
 cozy songs, powerful messages,
 and in the singing of the consecra-
 tion song "Unto Thee, O Saviour"
 King, our allegiance do we bring."



CHEER FOR THE DAY'S HEAVY TASKS.—(Left) Servicemen partake of The Army's hospitality before resuming operations. (Right) A typical audience of soldier-lads listen to a program of music sponsored by Red Shield Welfare Workers

A GREAT WAR RECOLLECTION

Then As Now The Army Was
"On the Job"

THESE troublous days stir many recollections in the minds of those who fought in the Great War. Then as now The Salvation Army "was on the job" with canteens and other forms of service. Corps Sergeant-Major Les. Saunders, of Danforth (who is a member of the Toronto Board of Education) recalls his first visit to an Army Hut in 1916.

"I can remember my first visit to a Salvation Army Hut. We were camped at Seaford, Sussex, and the Hut was only a few yards out of the camp. Many a night we would be found enjoying an hour or two in the recreation room. Commandant and Mrs. Davies were in charge and very kindly invited all the Salvationists to tea on Christmas Day (this was in 1916).

"One can imagine the time we had; there were enough of us to fill the meeting hall, and we had a lovely time, and really enjoyed ourselves. Many of the boys testified to the fact they had had victory over sin, even while in camp; and, believe me, it takes more than a half-hearted Christian to live a good life among soldiers, as they have no use for a hypocrite. Camp isn't the easiest place to serve God, and without the Divine power of the Holy Spirit, it would be a failure; but God always honors those who try to show their colors.

The Red Shield of Service

"While waiting our turn to go up the line, we were camped outside of Boulogne, at St. Martin's Camp, where there was one of our Huts—a large building, capable of holding nearly two thousand troops. We could get a large bowl of tea (not tea that you could hardly tell from the soup) and two slices of bread and butter for twopence.

"My stay in France was short, but long enough to receive two wounds, and it was from them that I was lying in hospital at Wimereaux when one day we received a visit from Staff-Captain Mary Booth. I made myself known as a Salvationist. I had lost all my kit and equipment when wounded, except what belongings I had in my pockets, so the Staff-Captain gave me a small Testament with a printed note on the cover, "With greeting, from the General." Needless to say, the Testament was a great blessing, as I had plenty of time to read."

MEN OF THE METROPOLIS

ACTIVITY at the Red Shield Hut in Montreal is increasing rapidly. Recently a special evening was devoted to the entertainment of three or four hundred men who crowded the centre, joined in singing, enjoyed every item of the program—especially the ubiquitous doughnuts and coffee—and at the finish cheered the devoted workers to the echo. Major and Mrs. Dickenson are in charge of the centre.

CANTEEN STORIES

Further Chronicles of The Army's Overseas War-Service Work

(By COLONEL E. H. JOY, R.)

WE were standing on the outskirts of the little company of men who had grouped themselves around The Salvation Army Canteen van; a casual remark about the weather and the absence of central heating had established a friendly contact.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "You Army people believe in prayer, don't you?" (A nodded acquiescence allowed him to proceed). "I'm not a superstitious man, but I can't help having a hunch that things are not going too well at home." (He drew from his pocket one of those wallets that military men fill up with so many apparently unrelated odds and ends). "Here's my wife and two kids, sir; a boy and a girl; sharp youngsters they are, sir, and I love the very ground they run on. I'm wondering, sir, if all's going well with them. My missus isn't much of a one at writing letters, sir, though she's true blue. Would it be out of place, sir, if I asked you to say a word of prayer over their photo? I'd like it fine if you would."

Did that cold, bleak plain become "The place for the lifting of burdens; the place where God answers prayer"? We think so, don't you?

We weren't feeling too happy, for we had missed an appointment and were spending some lost minutes trying to thaw out in front of a very inadequate stove—an imitation Quebec heater, very much imitation. The room, a kind of a concert hall which somebody had done his best to make home-like with C.N.R. and C.P.R. pictures around the walls, was suffering from the day's all-prevalent iciness.

Suddenly the room filled with the rip-

pling of music; someone was at the piano extracting from its well-used strings the choicest harmony; chords that were exquisite. The musician had none of the outward appearance of an artist; his khaki serge uniform was not too well fitting, and his hob-nailed boots were obviously not intended for use on the pedals, but, say, he was a musician to his fingertips and he thrilled me.

The rippling candenza melted into the "Canadian Boat Song," and then into "The Old Red River" until we saw, as doubtless he was seeing, the wide-sweeping river gathering its floods for the north seas. "When It's Springtime in the Rockies" was next in his repertoire, and so on and on he played. It was more than evident that the vision of the pianist was not bounded by the dingy walls of the camp hut—the prairie river and the mountains had him in thrall.

Then he glanced down at us, as if seeing us for the first time, and caught sight of our Salvation Army trimmings. "What about this?" he called, as he lifted into (would you believe it?) "We'll Roll the Old Chariot," and from that into an exquisite rendition of "To Heal the Broken Heart He Came." "Wait a bit," he said, "don't go yet." (As if I wanted to!) Then in a wonderful baritone he began to sing, accompanying the old melody with some charming chords:

On Christ, the Solid Rock, I stand,

All other ground is sinking sand.

"And its true, buddy! True, every word of it! My old grandfather was a Free Methodist preacher out West, and my mother was a Salvation Army woman; they both sang it. And I've been singing it ever since five years ago when I got converted at the drum-head in a New York Bowery meeting. I'd been all kinds

FIRST HAND

COMMENDATION

From Men of the C.A.S.F.

MANY relatives of men serving with the C.A.S.F. overseas, are receiving letters commending the work of The Army among troops, nearly all the letters being written on Red Shield notepaper. A mother in Dresden, Ont., heard from her son in the following terms:

"There is one thing I would like you to tell the 'What-So-Ever Circle' that The Salvation Army ('Sally Ann,' as we call it) does more for the 'boys' over here than anybody I know. It sure would be lonely over here if it wasn't for them.

"I am writing this letter while waiting for a broadcast to start, which will be broadcast all over the British Empire. I am here an hour ahead of time, and the place is filled now."

MUSIC FOR THE TROOPS

Lieut.-Commissioner Lewis, Men's Social Work Governor in Great Britain, recently presented a silver-plated tenor horn for use among the Canadian troops. Army Officers serving with the men hope to form a small band among themselves.

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend mid-day prayer meetings each Thursday at The Army's International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London.

of a sinner, mister, to get there; of that you may be sure, but it's "The Solid Ground" for me now, sir, and don't you forget it.

We forgot his rough khaki uniform—it clothed a preacher of the Gospel in song for us—and we could overlook his heavy hob-nail boots, for the gleam of Holiness was in his eyes in spite of his garb and the place where we met—which had become hallowed ground.

WORK WELL
DONE



Mrs. Adjutant Sim and women workers of Owen Sound, Ont., proudly display the results of their labors

OUR READERS TESTIFY

AFRAID OF THE HORSE-LAUGH

I GREATLY regret an experience that I had once in a Salvation Army Citadel near Niagara Falls. Some ten years ago I was working in connection with the late Sir Adam Beck's \$150,000,000 Hydro canal, and one Sunday decided to attend an Army meeting at St. Catharines, Ont.

A tall, slim Army lassie came to me in the prayer meeting, and asked if I was converted. At first I would not speak to her. Then I said, "I could never live the Christian life; I have tried and have failed." "But," she answered, "You cannot be a Christian in your own strength. You need God's Salvation and His strength."

I almost surrendered then, but the devil came to me and gave me a vision of the construction camp at which I worked, where more than a

FOR SHUT-INS

By ALICE M. LYDALL



BEAUTY ALL AROUND

been trained to listen recalled the beauty of individual chords which had been entirely lost to his friend who, though enjoying the music, had only gained a general impression and could not recall with accuracy individual progressions. One had been trained to see and one to listen. The ability to see and hear had been carefully developed.

I sat by a window overlooking the garden this morning and listened to discover how much I could hear. There was music everywhere. It was a wet morning and the raindrops tapped out a gentle rhythm upon the panes while on the opposite window the rain beat a tattoo of a different rhythmic pattern. Again from the eaves in slower tempo came a heavy drip, drip, drip, which fell like a dynamic down-beat. This rain music provided a subdued accompaniment to the snatches of melody which broke out in different tone colors from every place. There was the trill of the canary, the soft tweetings of the birds in the adjacent bushes, the running water from the faucet, the melody steaming from the kettle, a creak in the frame of the house, the crackling of wood and the throbbing of the stove fire.

Then came the distant rumble of a car and the muffled drone of a plane overhead. All these I heard and more and the listening was very enjoyable. Withal I might have been busy at my work absolutely deaf to any of these so familiar sounds, and it would have taken some unusual sound to pierce my consciousness. On the other hand had my faculty for hearing been trained to a state of greater sensitiveness I should no doubt have been aware of many many more sounds.

The Greater Things

It may be too late to train our eyes and ears to the standard of an artist, but as the artist has developed his physical eyesight and hearing so may we each develop the spiritual counterpart of these. We can train ourselves to look for the things which do not appear on the surface, the things which the physical eyes cannot see. When you come to think of it these are always the greater things. A school-room is not the factor; it is the education received within it that matters. You can see the former but not the latter. The church you can see is but framework of brick or stone or wood, but the church you cannot see is the communion of God with man, worship and blessing, praise and prayer. You cannot see God yet He is the beginning and the end of all things. Underneath and above and pervading our everyday life there are great spiritual forces and qualities which we can train ourselves to recognize. How will such training help us? For one thing our sense of values will become more true. We shall gradually perceive that things really do not matter at all, but that principles do. Fame, wealth, property, even life itself will become relatively unimportant. We shall always be able to say:

Though waves and storms go o'er my head

Though strength and health and friends be gone;

Though joys be withered all and dead,

Though every comfort be withdrawn.

On this my steadfast soul relies, Father, Thy mercy never dies.

Our capacity for seeing the invisible things will increase if we develop it by persistent use. Doors will open and new vistas will appear. The keys with which to open these we shall find in the Word of God and in the inspired hymns of our faith. Inspiration will come directly from God and great joy, too.

GIVE IT GLADLY!

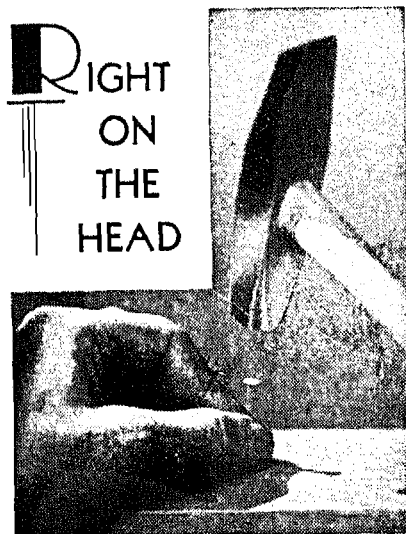
THE wildwood flower, if it be seen
By just one loving eye;
It hath not lived its life in vain
Beneath its lonely sky.

'Tis love that changeth everything
In a world that moves so madly,
If you ought to give, be it only a smile,
Give it, and give it gladly!

If on this fear-driven sphere of life
With its welter of grief and pain,
If you have made one sad heart glad
You have not lived in vain.

Toronto. Arthur Powell.

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



PITHY SAYINGS THAT "TOUCH THE SPOT"

Don't neglect Spiritual Food! You had Good Meals yesterday, but you still need meals To-day.

Some People's Religion is like the Cold Light of Stars; the religion of others is like the Warm, Genial Glow of Sunshine.

Half our Worries are Imaginary, and take form in our Minds because our Bodies are Tired. So, in the Blackest Black Moment when Everything Threatens to Crack Up, Don't Give Up! Ease Up, Rest Up, Cheer Up!

Anne Sutherland Brooks.

(Continued from column 2)

not to neglect the spiritual needs of others while attending to their own spiritual well-being. During the Praise meeting Cadets Falle, Dinsdale, Cunningham and Spooner gave entertaining and inspirational quartet numbers that were well received, while Cadet Flaxman brought the message. A pleasing time was had around the supper table when the members of the Census Board were hosts to the Cadets. Fitting remarks of farewell and gratitude were made by both groups.

Much faith and prayer had been exercised for the Salvation meeting. Among those present could be seen many strangers, the result of contacts made during Cadets' open-air meetings and visitation. Cadet-Orderly Dinsdale delivered the message, presenting thoughts on "The Magnetic Personality of Jesus." A young couple volunteered for Christ during a power-filled prayer meeting, and before a triumphant close, eleven others had followed them to the Mercy-Seat. God had indeed honored believing faith.

Lisgar Street.—During the Cadets' meeting, five seekers were registered, these being in the main, young people anxious to dedicate themselves to God and His service.

At Brock Avenue, Toronto, the Cadets were able through their visitation to bring cheer to several discouraged people, some of these being backsliders for many years. Selling War Crys in zero weather was a new experience for several Cadets.

PRAY Often and Earnestly

for the
Salvation of the Young

During the
CRUSADE OF THE FLAM-
ING HEART

hundred men slept in one great room. I was afraid of their horse-laugh, and that night I lost out.

But The Army lassie said she would pray for me, and later while working on the Hydro canal, I asked God to come into my heart! He did. And praise His name! I have been happy in His service ever since.
J.J.B. (Commercial Traveller.)

"INSTANT IN SEASON AND OUT"

Doings of the "Hold Fast" Session of Cadets

A SUNDAY fraught with deep spiritual blessings was conducted by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, and Mrs. Hoggard, assisted by Major Haynes and a brigade of women Cadets at Wychwood, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Simester). The Colonel's Holiness lesson brought much enlightenment and encouragement to attentive listeners. In the well-attended Salvation meeting, many were inspired by the words of Mrs. Hoggard, and, following a searching message in which the Colonel forcefully spoke of the way of Salvation, one backslider returned to God. The Band and Songster Brigade and the Cadets gave helpful service during the day.

When the Dovercourt Band provided a musical program, a large and highly appreciative audience acclaimed their efforts. The enjoyable and profitable evening was presided over by Major Thierstein. The annual Band tea and social evening was pleasurably enhanced by films of beautiful Bermuda shown by Major Morrison.

Cadets Murray and Gallant recently visited a home where the children were suffering from a prevailing epidemic. They were unable to enter, but found that the father of that home had recently passed away. They offered prayer with the mother on the doorstep, and were able to comfort her.

The Brock Avenue Brigade of Cadets farewelled on Sunday, the meetings being under the direction of Major Haynes. The presence of God was manifest throughout the day, and two persons found Christ.

West Toronto Brigade: After

three months at West Toronto, Orderly Neill and the Brigade of Cadets farewelled. Our prayer theme has been for the restoration of backsliders, and we have had the joy of seeing some return to God. On Sunday night a Bandsman brought a man to the meeting who had not been inside a place of worship for ten years. The stranger was a drink addict, but God gloriously saved him. We are praying for him.

Wychwood Brigade: The inmates of the Andrew Mercer Home greatly enjoyed a variety program by the Cadets of this Brigade. The week-end meetings were observed as the farewell of the Brigade, each Cadet taking part. God's presence was felt and we trust that those convicted will soon yield to Christ. The Cadets greatly enjoyed a delicious farewell dinner prepared by a comrade of the Corps.

Lisgar Street Brigade: The final week-end of the Brigade was marked by social, War Cry booming, musical, and spiritual triumphs. Saturday afternoon brought balmy Spring breezes, and with exhilarated spirits the nine men Cadets went forth with determined zeal to maintain or—true to their slogan—to excel the consistently high record. Determined effort brought results and the Lisgar Excelsiors once again went over the top with War Cry sales, thereby firmly establishing their position as champion boomers for the three-month training period just passed.

Sunday, the last day at the Corps, saw the Cadets well to the front throughout all activities. Cadet Spooner brought the message in the morning, exhorting the comrades
(Continued in column 4)

The

WOMEN OF CHINA AT WORK AND LEISURE



WOMEN'S

PAGE

In the days when China was not at war, if you went to market to buy eggs this is the kind of crate they would be carried in. You bring your basket to take them away again. It all reminds us of the quaint proverb, "Don't keep all your eggs in one basket."

HOME HELPS

READY RECIPES

WOMEN'S WORK

SOOT PROTECTOR

IN spite of all that chemists can do, when soft coal is burned in small stoves, the pipes must be taken down from one to several times during the winter and the soot scraped and cleaned from the interior. Very often lengths of pipe in attics and other unhandy places have to be carried through other rooms to get them outdoors where the cleaning can be done. In lifting the lengths of pipe around, unless the open ends are plugged, one is quite likely to drop loose soot. Plugging them with wadded newspaper is the usual way, but it is far from satisfactory. Here is a simple little method which absolutely prevents the spilling of a particle of soot:

Get several of the plain, cheap thin rubber bathing caps. As soon as the pipe end is lifted free of its connection, slip one of the rubber caps over it. It fits snugly, and not a bit of soot can drop no matter how the pipe is lifted or carried out. When through using it, shake out the bit of soot which may have been pocketed in the cap, and lay it aside ready to be used again. One of these caps will last for this purpose a long time.

NERVE TREATMENT

DR. CARL C. SPEIDEL, noted authority on nerves, of the University of Virginia, has been studying the effect of metrazol on brains. Like insulin, metrazol sometimes restores schizophrenics (sufferers from split personality) to sanity. He told the American Philosophical Society recently that in the brains of the insane the nerve endings and junctions are injured. When metrazol is injected a healing process starts, just as when the tissue of the chin is cut with a razor blade. Though Dr. Speidel conducted his experiments with tadpoles, his findings probably apply to human beings as well. If so, the mechanism of metrazol's action is now clear. "New endings grow out to establish connections which are different from those before metrazol treatment," he says and adds that the treatment brings about a "new deal" for nerve endings.

LEMON PRUNE PIE

ONE and one-third cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk; ¾ cup lemon juice; 1 cup prune pulp; ½ cup whipping cream; 2 tablespoons confectioners' (4X) sugar. Vanilla Wafer or Graham Pie Crust. Blend sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Fold in prune pulp.* Pour into 9-inch pie plate lined with pie crust. Cover with whipped cream sweetened with sugar.

*NOTE: To prepare pulp, drain off liquid, remove pits and force through coarse strainer.



Riding at Ease

If you want to see the country, and get the fresh air in solid comfort, this is the contraption you hire. It is singular to note that the women of China to-day wear the traditional kimono but modern high-heeled shoes. They also get permanent waves, but dislike make-up.

MAKING AMUSEMENT

By GRACE ARCHBOLD

MRS. REID sat back in her chair and indulged in a good laugh all by herself. For the moment she had dropped her sewing and picked up the current number of a magazine. In it she had come upon a picture story.

The series depicted a little boy who was celebrating his birthday. Adoring relatives were, one by one, offering him the very latest and most expensive things in the way of toys; a mechanical train fully equipped; a delivery wagon, very real; the proper thing in footballs; highly-finished blocks; clowns and animals that only had to be wound up, and they would strut ridiculously about the floor.

The child's expression was a study in itself—a mixture of delight and bewilderment. It was only in the last of the series, however, that he looked absorbingly happy. He had turned his back on his birthday gifts and was busy with a hammer, knocking nails into his over-turned wooden chair, according to a pattern all his own.

"It is true," murmured Mrs. Reid. She was bringing up a family of young children, herself, and knew that boys and girls are most happy when they are making their own amusement.

The satisfaction resulting from building or making something shows itself very early. Mrs. Reid remembered how her Jimmy, when barely two years old, had toddled over to her saying in delighted tones: "Go gate, go gate." He had formed a gateway with chairs and led her through. After that he had passed back and forth through it with his shabby cart, over and over again.

At another time, when he was a little older, he had discarded a most attractive toy motor car, almost as soon as he had received it, and had started to make one of his own, using a small wooden box and gath-

ering gadgets for it from various parts of the house. She recalled the many happy hours he had spent taking imaginary trips in it, delivering parcels to her and calling for trade orders. Yes, he was never happier than when he was making, something or using what he had made.

Sounds of merriment came to her now from the playroom. She tiptoed quietly to the door and peeped in. In one corner was a doll's house that Jimmy had made. He had gathered some boards together and used

A ROBIN'S MESSAGE

I SAW a robin one early morn,
He looked so lonesome and so forlorn;
But his stout little heart was bursting
with song,
Though the day was drear and the wind
was strong.

He was doing his very best to please,
And I was weary and ill at ease;
He seemed to say, "Don't look so drear!
For Spring is here. Come! Be of good
cheer!"

So straight 'way within me a song was
born,
As I looked at the robin so lone and for-
lorn;
And I said, "My friend, I'm going to try
To be of good cheer, though dark be the
sky."
Kingston, Ont.

"When days are dreary and nights are
long,
To be like you with a heart full of song;"
Then he went his way quite jaunty and
perk,
So happy and pleased with his morning's
work.

Let's copy the robin when things go
wrong,
And wend our way with a smile and a
song;
To cheer someone with a load of care,
And spread a little sunshine everywhere.

For a smile and a word go a very long
way,
Toward chasing a load of care away;
And we'll find a welcome wherever we go,
For the happiness we bring, and the radi-
ance we show.

George Miller.

a set of tools, that Dad had given him, to very good purpose.

Now he was busy making furniture for the rooms. Rose, the elder girl, was concocting bedclothes, pillows and cushions. Mary was dressing dolls to live in the house. Charles, the youngest and the most reflective and artistic of the family, was drawing pictures for the walls.

Mrs. Reid returned to her sewing well-pleased with what she had seen.

That ocean steamships sail 2,000 miles into the country;

That the Cascade of Herval has a sheer drop of 400 feet;

That the ruins of the Incas antedate those of Babylon;

That the nuts of the tagu palm supply buttons for the universe;

That the Iguazu Falls are higher and wider than Niagara;

That a million square miles of territory there still await the eye of the explorer.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
 International Headquarters
 101 Queen Victoria St. London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Sts. Toronto

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 All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

GENERAL ORDER

HOME LEAGUE WEEK

The week commencing May 4, and ending May 10, is to be observed throughout the Territory as Home League Week.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Jessie Dumbly to Swansea.
 Major James Dickenson to War Work (Montreal).
 Captain Myrtle Graham to Swansea.
 Captain and Mrs. Harold Sharp to Rosemount (Montreal).
 Captain Nellie Owen to Sydney Home.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN

Further Victories Announced

STEADILY the totals of the Red Shield War and Home Service Campaign are mounting up. Latest Corps and Centres to ring the bell of victory, according to a last-moment report supplied by the National Campaign Secretary, Brigadier H. C. Tuttle, include:

Mount Forest, Ont.; Thorold, Ont.; Wingham, Ont.; Haliburton, Ont.; Orillia, Ont.; Sussex, N.B.; New Glasgow, N.S.; Sydney, N.S.; Truro, N.S.; Yarmouth, N.S.; Halifax, N.S.; Melfort, Sask.; Indian Head, Sask.; Kamsack, Sask.; Fort Francis, Ont.; Kenora, Ont.; Neepawa, Man.; Haileybury, Ont.; Portage la Prairie, Man.; Brampton, Ont.

Other centres are still battling bravely on towards their objectives.

REORGANIZATION

ARRANGEMENTS

The British Commissioner to Farewell in May

THE General has issued Farewell Orders to the British Commissioner (Commissioner Chas. T. Rich), which will go into effect towards the end of May. Coincident with the change in the command of the British Territories a considerable measure of reorganization will take place, arrangements for which are now in course of preparation.

Commissioner Rich took up his duties as British Commissioner nearly five years ago, in succession to Commissioner Charles H. Jeffries, after a six years' term as Territorial Commander for Sweden, prior to which he was Territorial Commander for the former Canada West Territory.

The continued ill-health of Commissioner Samuel Hurren, the Principal of the International Training College, is a great disappointment both to the Commissioner himself and to the General. The hope entertained that the Commissioner might have recovered sufficiently to resume his work at the Training College by the time that the Cadets returned from the provinces to Denmark Hill has not materialized, and it is now clear that the Commissioner will not be fit for duty for at least another six months.

g the illness of the Commis-

sioner Lieut.-Colonel A. E. Dalziel, a former Principal of the Canadian Training College, has carried on most effectively.

The General has been assured by the Commissioner's physician, however, that, given some further months' complete rest and entire freedom from all official responsibilities, there is every expectation that he will again be well enough to take up his work as Training Principal near the end of the year.

In the circumstances the General has decided that Commissioner Rich shall take the oversight of the present Training Session which ends in May whilst retaining the command of the British Territories.

On relinquishing the command of the British Territories the Commissioner will act as Training Principal during the ensuing Training Session, or until the health of Commissioner Hurren permits him to resume his greatly-loved work at Denmark Hill.

BOUNDLESS SALVATION

The Commissioner Broadcasts Stirring Address on Anniversary of the Founder's Birth

COMMEMORATING the birth of The Army Founder, one hundred and eleven years ago on April 10, Commissioner Benjamin Orames reached a great unseen audience with an inspiring address, delivered from the studios of Station CBL, Toronto, on Wednesday last. The speaker was introduced by the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard, whose father, the late Commissioner R. Hoggard, was closely associated with The Army's first General.

In his stirring address Commissioner Orames gave a rapid review of William Booth's career from his early days until the time The Salvation Army had girdled the globe—all in his lifetime. During his life also, the Commissioner said, this flaming-hearted evangelist had seen vast multitudes of sin-bound souls released from bondage by the conquering Saviour. "The Army, today," he averred, "is a movement loved and trusted under every sky."

Following the address Mrs. Adjutant Gennery sang the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," with a hummed accompaniment by West Toronto Songsters.

LAUNCHING THE CRUSADE IN BRITAIN

The General Leads Stirring Meetings at Liverpool and Hull

THE General's Eastertide weekend was spent at two great British industrial centres. On Good Friday in Liverpool the Pictorial Hall was filled with Merseyside Salvationists and friends bent on worshipping Him "who reigned from the tree." The attendances during the day increased with each meeting.

Stress was laid on the Crusade of the Flaming Heart. The General won the assent of his hearers when he referred to a world-order that had so largely turned its back on Christ. Discerning spirits, he continued, saw that present calamities were due to this widespread alienation from God. That meant that hearts aflame for Christ could do more to redeem the world than marching armies.

Mrs. Carpenter followed up this appeal by applying a six-word phrase in the story of the Passion to the various needs present in the meeting.

Seekers were steady, deliberate, and, most pleasing of all, voluntary, qualities, which, as every soul-winner knows, make for results that last.

In the afternoon the colorful testimonies of overseas visitors brought to the meeting a breath of wind from distant places.

The children present may have been fascinated by the copper-colored features and animated ges-

The Crusade of the

FLAMING HEART

WHY NOW?

The General Answers a Question

PEOPLE are inquiring why I have asked my Officers and Soldiers to undertake a Crusade of an intensive character when almost everyone is bearing more than normal strain.

I reply that the abnormal strain is the answer to that question.

Present burdens and griefs are the direct outcome of ignoring the plain teaching of Jesus Christ.

Men's follies have gathered force, like a boulder rolling down a steep mountain-side, until many serious observers doubt whether it will be possible to call a halt before a large part of mankind is engulfed in the ruin of all that has been carefully built up.

WE are faced with the alternatives, either to accept the position and let the ruinous downfall hasten on, or to do what we can to avert it.

My hope in Christ refuses to allow me to take the first course. I believe in the redeeming love of Christ and that in his extremity man can be saved if he will repent of his sins.

I must, therefore, do all I can to win men and women to this great truth, and I believe The Army is of like mind. The very ills of the world call us to more effort to bring it to the Great Physician.

We are therefore crusading, in our families, in our workshops, in the street and in our Halls, believing that the extraordinary times demand extraordinary effort.

International Headquarters.

Geo. L. Carpenter

MORE MOBILE

CANTEENS DEDICATED

For Service Among the Troops

ON a recent Saturday morning the General dedicated two Mobile Canteens for service among the troops stationed around the Merseyside. He had previously been received by the popular Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Sir Sydney Jones, M.A., J.P., whose expressions of appreciation were as generous as they were sincere. He announced that one of the Canteens was the gift of a citizen who desired to remain anonymous.

In his remarks to the interested onlookers who gathered in the side street around the cars, the General explained that it was his desire to promote peace and good-will between men. At the same time, The Army owed a duty to the men serving with the armed forces of the Crown, and these mobile units would not only bring them creature comforts, but the still more needed spiritual comfort.

Mrs. General Carpenter offered prayer.

time in the day Mrs. Carpenter's unforced conversational approach held the crowd by a skilful retelling of the story of an ambitious worldly-minded mother of New Testament days whose spirit was cleansed by the sight of the Cross.

Last of all, the General repointed the message of the whole meeting by dealing with the fact of Calvary as a revelation of God's love and man's sin.

(Continued on page 12)

tures of Adjutant Davies, but older heads were captivated by the fluency and blessed by the sincerity of his witness.

Major Walker spoke as a Lancashire man to a Lancashire crowd. When he farewelled from the Manchester Star Hall in 1920, the Songster Brigade presented him with a Bible in which the text was underlined: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." In that strength, said the Major, he had watched over criminal tribes in India and looked after homeless boys in Calabar.

Challenging Thoughts

Mrs. Carpenter unfolded a page in the book of her own home life, and then the General added some forthright and challenging thoughts on the cry "Come down from the Cross," which assails the Church of God, the individual disciple, the parent in the home and the Salvation Soldier in the Corps.

Again the results were thoughtful and considered. A young woman led the way. A beribboned serviceman followed suit. An aged comrade came forward. By the time the last chorus was sung for the last time another nine seekers had been registered.

At night a building packed to excess listened with attention to the testimonies of Major Pallant and Captain Jean Cox. For the third

"UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS"

The Commissioner Presides Over Inspiring Musical Festival at Earls Court

ENTITLED "A night in the Land of the Southern Cross," Earls Court Citadel Band, on Monday night last, gave a festival of music honoring Canada's sister-domains, Australia and New Zealand, well worthy of its character. The Citadel was crowded to the doors.

This happy event was quite appropriately presided over by Commissioner B. Orames, himself a native son of Australia, while Mrs. Orames who was also present, acknowledges New Zealand as her birthplace. Furthermore, two distinguished guests graced the flag-decorated platform: Mr. R. R. Ellen and Mr. J. S. Scott, Assistant Trade Commissioners respectively for Australia and New Zealand. Both of these visitors gave breezy ad-

Do You know
THAT

Not far short of one million attendances were registered in connection with Young People's meetings in the Territory, including Sunday afternoon Company meetings, Young People's Salvation meetings, Youth Group gatherings and Life-Saving rallies and parades.

The total number of Corps Cadets enrolled in useful training courses, is nearly 2,000.

Around 6,800 'teen - age young people attended Councils held at different centres during the first four months of the year.

dresses during the evening, and also paid tributes to The Army's work.

A tasteful, eight-page souvenir program, containing pictures and useful information concerning the lands "down under," announced a galaxy of marches and selections played by the Band, under the baton of Bandmaster J. Robbins, largely featuring Antipodean Salvation Army composers. Individual items included a recitation by Songster Mrs. H. O. Moore, who incidentally is a grand-daughter of one of the pioneers of Army work in Australia, and instrumental solos with Band accompaniment, by Bandsmen G. Chapell, W. Dean and E. Robbins. An instrumental quartet and a song sung unitedly by the scarlet-and-black coated Bandsmen, were well enjoyed. Captain Ruth Orames read Psalm 8.

The program opened with "Ad-

RADIANT RELIGION and MODERN YOUTH

Young People of the Toronto East Division Meet in Jarvis Street Collegiate Auditorium for Virile Councils Conducted by Commissioner B. Orames

"YOUTH comes once in a lifetime." But into that short period are crowded many aspirations, not least in importance being a hunger for spiritual things far deeper than modern youth's off-hand manner would indicate. Sophistication, even apparent carelessness, often belie hearts and minds reaching out to God as flowers turn to the sun.

Intense listeners they were, these young folks from all corners of Toronto East Division, who poured into the stately Jarvis Street Collegiate—Sunday morning—a living stream, ready to absorb every particle of good the Councils conducted by Commissioner Orames might produce, and to yield again in future days, some thirty-fold, some sixty and some even an hundred-fold.

To open the day the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Riches, gave out the opening song, "Who is on the Lord's side?" for was not this a day of challenge, a momentous event? Decisions would be made that would mean in the lives of many the difference between heart peace and unrest, purity and degeneration. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham prayed that God would come mightily to the hearts of the assembled young people.

Safe direction for ambition was clearly read from God's Word by Corps Cadet Annie Hayward before Bandsmen Barton and Traill sang feelingly a song of challenge and appeal. Accompanying the duet and other singing during the day, Bandsman F. Watkin delighted the audience by his consecrated talent. A short talk on "The Radiant Life" interpreted by Pro-Lieutenant Maddocks as a life of happiness consequent upon the outflowing of God's love in the soul, was a distinct help to the young audience.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, always keenly interested in the welfare of youth, led the singing of a further song of petition for the best things of the spiritual life.

Immediately putting his audience at ease with his friendly smile and kindly words, the Commissioner bridged the gap between youth and experience; between wearers of first uniforms and the honored veterans of Long Service Badges. With splendid readiness the listeners became intensely interested as the Territor-

vance Australia," "God save the King," and the Doxology, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard presenting the chairman, who with his knowledge of Army affairs in the Antipodes interspersed the numbers with highly-interesting sidelights on the various composers featured during the evening.

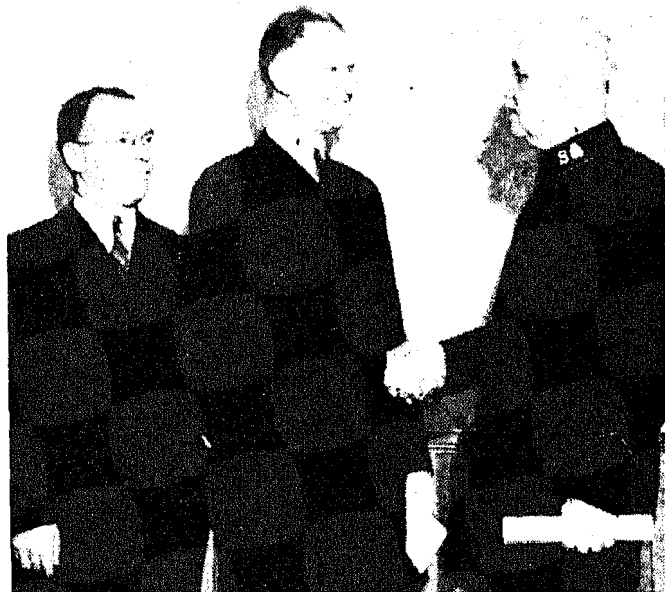
ial Leader spoke out of his book of knowledge, interspersing words of wisdom with happy, laugh-provoking statements. Helpful, too, were his related experiences with the younger element in other parts of the world, and as an analogy of young life was drawn he lifted the standard of honest toil, and emphas-

sented a number of profitable lessons, emphasizing the truth that a young man or woman can make no mistake by giving up all to follow the World's Redeemer.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary concluded the session with a brief address in which he urged his young listeners to regard

ALL FROM "DOWN UNDER"

Commissioner Orames greets Mr. R. R. Ellen and Mr. J. S. Scott, Assistant Trade Commissioners, respectively for Australia and New Zealand during an Antipodean composer's Musical Festival at Earls Court Citadel, Toronto



ized the blessedness of walking with God through a life made beautiful by Divine love.

THOUGH a solar eclipse occupied several hours of the afternoon from an astronomical standpoint, inside the well-appointed collegiate no eclipse obscured the brightness or interest of the second session of the day.

From a well-known joy-song, "There is joy in The Salvation Army," lined out by the Chief Secretary, to the closing prayer offered by Brigadier Keith, dull moments were as scarce as hens' teeth. Bright singing—the best thus far — led by the Commissioner, Captain Knight and other Officers was a feature of the proceedings. Three young people, Candidate Edith Stibbard (Danforth), Candidate Herbert Sharp and Corps Cadet Bessie Nelson (Oshawa), read thoughtfully-prepared papers, and Bandsman John Carter (North Toronto) and Brother Fenwick Watkin, A.T.C.M. (Oshawa), contributed excellent trombone and pianoforte selections respectively.

From his boyhood experiences, the Commissioner fascinatingly pre-

seriously the higher purposes of life. As a former Corps Cadet, and well-acquainted with the benefits of the training courses, he recommended this excellent movement, and his appeal for applicants produced a number of volunteers.

During the afternoon Mrs. Brigadier Keith offered prayer, Corps Cadet Aubrey Kingdon, Bedford Park, read a Scripture portion and four young Bandsmen from Riverdale Corps contributed an instrumental quartet, "Creation's Hymn."

A NUMBER, not able to be present during preceding meetings, augmented the intensely earnest group in the evening gathering. The Chief Secretary's early leadership and the Field Secretary's fervent petition preceded happy chorus-singing led by Captain Knight.

Pro-Lieutenant Greenwood, in a brief talk, reminded his listeners that those in darkness desire earnestly to see the life of Jesus, the revealer of God, manifested in young lives. The Scripture, read by Corps Cadet Elizabeth Peacocke, and a duet soulfully sung by Bandsman Eric and Herbert Sharp, brought a melting influence to the gathering.

As again the Commissioner poured out burning words of warning and counsel, and while young people's workers prayed, arrows of truth penetrated convicted hearts. When the opportunity was given for those who had heard the call of the Master to yield their lives to Him, a large company came one by one to the Mercy-Seat, so that the prayer meeting, led by Brigadier Keith and Captain Brown, became the gateway to a new life of glorious possibilities for a host of young seekers.

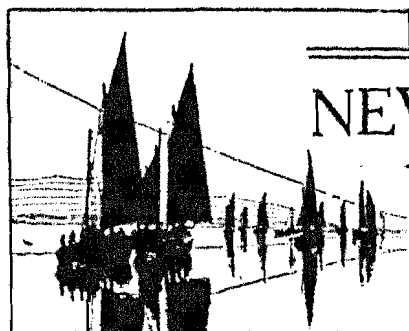
During the sessions a number of young Bandsmen suitably accompanied congregational singing.

ON Saturday evening in the Riverdale Citadel, the Commissioner, supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches, was welcomed at a demonstration that was both charming and colorful.

Young people of the city Corps in the Toronto East Division pooled (Continued on page 12)



"YOUTH COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME," wrote Longfellow. This attentive audience of young people is making the most of its opportunity to absorb counsel while listening to Commissioner Orames in the auditorium of Jarvis Street Collegiate



NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

B-R-I-E-F-S

ST. JOHN'S II

A recent Monday night at St. John's II (Major and Mrs. Cornick) was announced as "Sealers' Night," when the meeting was conducted by a number of Soldiers and Local Officers from the Northern Corps who had come to St. John's to sail for the seal-fishery. The building was packed to its utmost capacity, many being unable to gain admittance. The meeting was opened by Brother Samuel Woodland, from Greenspond, while Brother Percy Kelloway, from Wesleyville, led the hearty singing of the Founder's song. The testimony meeting was led by Brothers Sturge and Keen, also from Wesleyville Corps, and many comrades from other centres gave definite and inspiring testimonies to the power of God in their lives. Major Woodland, from Bell Island, gave a short address, and Mrs. Major Cornick brought the Bible message.

We are glad to report that Young People's Sergeant - Major Alec Thistle, of St. John's II, who recently broke his foot when he fell on the ice, has now been discharged from hospital, although he is still confined to his home. The Sergeant-Major is greatly missed in the Senior Corps and among the young people, and all are praying for his speedy and complete recovery.

BURIN

During the past two weeks at Burin (Captain and Mrs. C. Hickman) twenty-four souls were forward for Salvation and Consecration. The comrades are united in faith for victory.

LEADING TICKLES

The half-night of prayer and two weeks' intensive revival services at Leading Tickle (Lieutenant R. White) were well attended, and the Spirit of God was mightily felt. Many souls were convicted and four seekers found Christ. The comrades are still praying for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and a greater revival.

TRITON

The revival fire is still continuing to burn at Triton (Adjutant and Mrs. Wheeler), and remarkable cases of conversion are being recorded. On a recent Monday night eight persons knelt at the Cross, among them being a man in his seventieth year, for whom the comrades had been praying for years. This totals more than forty seekers since the revival began. Special meetings, largely attended, are conducted every night.

HANT'S HARBOR

A time of refreshing has been experienced at Hant's Harbor (Lieutenant E. Pretty), where, during the past two weeks, eighteen seekers have come forward for Conversion, some of them having been backsliders for twenty years. They are now taking a bold stand for God. A visit by Lieutenant Baggs, from New Chelsea, resulting in two seekers, was of great inspiration and blessing.

HARE BAY

Helpful meetings are being conducted at Hare Bay (Adjutant and Mrs. Snow), and the work of the Spirit of God is much in evidence. At an overflow meeting, on a recent

Bishop's Falls' Twenty-Fifth

Divisional Commander Leads Anniversary Service

WHEN Bishop's Falls (Major and Mrs. Jones) celebrated its 25th Anniversary, in spite of a severe snow-storm large attendances were recorded at all meetings. The special series of meetings was under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel Tilley, assisted by Major Brown. A public welcome was accorded the visitors on the Friday night, when representative speakers voiced their appreciation with arrangements made by the Corps Officers to conduct these services, the first in the history of the Corps.

An impressive lantern service, "From Bethlehem to Calvary," was inspiring. The Sunday meetings were of a high spiritual order. In the afternoon an address on the work of The Army in connection with the war was given by the Colonel. The

local manager of the A.N.D. Company, Mr. J. J. Kennedy, presided, and was supported by Mr. J. Thorne, Mr. L. B. Porter and other citizens. In the Salvation meeting at night two souls came to the Mercy-Seat.

An enjoyable musical festival was given on the Monday evening, Mr. J. C. Hampton presiding. A unique presentation by Major and Mrs. Jones and their two daughters was enjoyed.

On Tuesday night an anniversary banquet was held in the Albert Hall. Two of the oldest Soldiers, Sergeant-Major Warren and Sister Mrs. B. King, were presented to the large audience before lighting the candles on the birthday cake. The Rev. Mr. Yarr expressed thanks for The Army's twenty-five years of service at Bishop's Falls.

Tuesday night, three persons came forward for Consecration.

BURNT COVE

The new Hall at Burnt Cove, N.D.B., has been officially opened by Adjutant A. J. Ridout, District Officer at Twillingate. The Twillingate Band, accompanied by a number of comrades, was present. The Band gave a musical program, the proceeds of which were very gratifying.

GREENSPOND

The Spirit of God is working at Greenspond (Adjutant and Mrs. Squires), and on a recent Thursday night the comrades rejoiced over three persons seeking and finding Christ. The meetings are better attended.

CRESTON

Since the launching of the Awakening Campaign at Creston (Captain L. Butt), in almost every meeting persons are being saved and backsliders restored. Cottage meetings, held weekly, are very much appreciated by those who cannot attend the meetings, and in such a service one person recently surrendered to God. Early morning Knees-drills are also of great spiritual blessing and are looked forward to as a special means of contact with God, and the obtainment of new strength for the day's fight. Several young people have recently been converted and are taking a definite stand for God.

HAMPDEN

Lieutenant Hickman, of Hampden, writes to say that the meetings at

Sop's Arm Outpost are being carried on through difficult circumstances, and are having their effect upon the lives of the people. In a recent meeting, conducted by Brother Kearley, the Outpost Sergeant-Major, three persons claimed forgiveness, and during the Lieutenant's visit a few days ago, two backsliders were restored.

CLARKE'S BEACH

During two weeks' special meetings at Clarke's Beach (Captain and Mrs. Gill) sizable attendances were recorded in spite of very disagreeable winter weather, and three persons claimed forgiveness of sins. On a recent Sunday, Adjutant Winsor, from Bay Roberts, conducted the meetings.

BLAKETOWN

The Home League of nineteen members at Blaketown (Candidate Goandy), has been doing valiantly during the past months. Their efforts are much appreciated. The first spiritual meeting was a great blessing and God came near.

DEER LAKE

For more than four weeks revival meetings have been conducted at Deer Lake (Major and Mrs. Pike). These included two half-nights of prayer. A large number of persons have been forward for Salvation and Consecration. Easter week-end was marked with results. In the afternoon three Senior and four Junior Soldiers were enrolled, and four converts were registered at night. This inspiring meeting concluded with a Hallelujah "wind-up" at 1.20 on Monday morning.

SALVATION ACTIVITY IN REGINA

Regina Citadel, Sask. (Major and Mrs. D. Rea, Pro-Lieutenant L. Osell). Upon receipt of news regarding the promotion to Glory of Color-Sergeant J. Murray, Isle of Man, who held a similar commission in the Regina Citadel Corps for many years, an impressive Memorial service was held. Band Color-Sergeant Fulton spoke of Brother Murray's faithfulness as a Soldier, and his great love and pride for the Colors of The Army, which he carried.

Major the Rev. Mawhinney, Senior Protestant Chaplain for M.D. 12, was the speaker at a recent Sunday evening meeting. In his introductory remarks, he paid tribute to the work which is being carried on at the military barracks by Major Rea. Major Mawhinney's heartfelt, stirring Salvation address found a

ready response in the hearts of his listeners. Brigadier H. Habkirk, of the Winnipeg Men's Social Department, led the Easter week-end meetings. On Good Friday evening scenes from the life of Christ were shown with suitable musical background by the Band and Songster Brigade. In Brigadier Habkirk's illustrated lecture, he stressed the great opportunity of service to the masses which is presented through The Salvation Army. Throughout the Sunday meetings the influence of the Brigadier's inspired messages stirred his audiences. Two persons knelt at the Penitent-Form for pardon.

An interesting item in the Salvation meeting was the presentation of the second Silver Star to Sister Mrs. C. Smith, acknowledging her contribution of two daughters to the ranks of Salvation Army Officers.

VICTORY AT VANCOUVER

Youth On the Move at the Citadel Corps

Vancouver Citadel (Major and Mrs. F. Merrett). Spiritual fervor has been richly evidenced among the young people as a result of the spiritual outpouring during the recent Young People's Councils, conducted by Brigadier Keith. Every branch of the Corps has felt a favorable reaction, and inspiring testimonies have given an impetus to the spiritual life of the Corps.

Adjutant G. R. Durham, energetic Young People's Secretary of the Washington, U.S.A., Division, gave inspired leadership to the Young People's week-end. The Adjutant was an ideal guest for he exhibited a keen interest in young people's affairs. His addresses were enlightening and gave inspiration to the large gatherings.

From Saturday evening until the great Young People's demonstration on Monday, the Adjutant, by his dynamic and forceful manner, did much to strengthen the spiritual welfare of our youth; older comrades also, were richly blessed.

Since Mrs. Major Merrett has been acting as Young People's Sergeant-Major, a substantial gain in membership has been recorded, and several new Company Guards have been appointed.

YOUTH SEEKS CHRIST

On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson, conducted profitable week-end meetings at Logan Avenue Corps, Winnipeg (Captain A. Enns). Major Jones was also with us one Sunday, the meeting being enjoyed by all.

There has been a spirit of heart-searching among the comrades; last Sunday a young woman consecrated her life for service. The Junior Corps is making progress, as is also the Life-Saving sections. Three young people have sought Christ.

OLD GUARDS UNITE

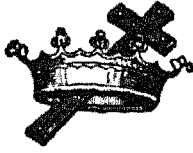
A Divine Service for the Old Guards Association was conducted at Toronto I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Stevens), by Major Ellery, a former Guard Organizer, and Adjutant Bloss, the present Territorial Organizer. Major Gage and a number of other Officers were also present. Sister Mrs. Young repeated the Guard pledge, and Mrs. Adjutant Wiseman spoke of her early associations with the organization, saying that through the Guards she had been led to know God. A number of personal testimonies were



Brigadier E. Brandt, on furlough from the Netherlands East Indies, with Captain Mattison, of Wetaskiwin, where the Brigadier conducted a fruitful campaign

given. Several of the Old Guards sang "We have heard the call." During Major Ellery's helpful talk on "The beauty of a holy life," the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt. At night a Divine Service of the Toronto I Guards and Sunbeam-Brownies Pack was conducted by Major Ellery and Major Gage. Both visitors spoke with power, blessing the young and old.

Once The Sword



Now The Sceptre

Salvationists March On to Realms of Peace

BROTHER ROBERT OWEN Oshawa, Ont.

A faithful Soldier, Brother Robert Owen has recently been promoted to Glory from Oshawa. His bright testimony was always an inspiration. He was a valiant open-air warrior, and his great delight was to tell of the goodness of God in stopping him in his sinful career. As a British soldier he had seen service in India and other parts of the world, and on his return to Canada was led to give himself to God. Each Sunday morning he conducted the services in the Whitby Jail and the authorities and inmates there speak very highly of his efforts.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major Watkin, assisted by Adjutant Lorimer, and the Rev. B. Owen, of Arnprior, paid a tribute to the Christ-like characteristics of Brother Owen at home and abroad. Mrs. Watkin and Sister Mrs. Owen sang a recent composition of the departed comrade, which brought comfort to sorrowing hearts, and the Songster Brigade rendered a suitable selection. Bandmaster Graves (R) assisted in the Committal service.

On Sunday evening a large crowd assembled to pay their tribute of respect, and Brother Bailey and Corps Sergeant-Major Coull spoke of Brother Owen's devoted service in the Corps, stressing the fact that he was a man of prayer. The Songster Brigade sang another of his compositions, in which he glorified God for deliverance from sin. The Corps Officer reminded his audience of the intense earnestness and zeal shown by the promoted comrade and urged others to rise up to their privileges and responsibilities. Deputy-Bandmaster Sergeant assisted in the meeting.

SISTER JESSIE L. AKIN Windsor, N.S.

Another warrior has relinquished the sword to receive the crown. There recently passed to her Eternal Reward, in her 93rd year, Sister Jessie L. Akin, one of the oldest Soldiers of the Windsor, N.S., Corps. The promoted comrade was an outstanding example of Salvationism, giving her time, energetic devotion and substance to the work of God.

Although in failing health for a number of years, Sister Akin endeavored to be present at every meeting and, when possible, insisted in attending open-air meetings. Her life was one of rich blessing.

The Funeral and Memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Jennings.

HE ENCOURAGED

THE BOOMERS

[From the London War Cry]

During the Funeral service of Major Job Taylor (who for a long time was attached to the Founder's personal staff), conducted by Commissioner George Langdon (R), every evidence of his useful work as a Corps Treasurer at Bristol Horfield, was forthcoming, reference being made to his giving of a tenth to the Lord, his punctuality, his respect for the Sabbath, his use of The War Cry (he gave copies of it away every week, and had the happy thought of having all the public-house boomers to his house to tea at least once a year) and of his care of the converts.

The late Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Taylor, a former Editor of the Canadian War Cry, was a son of the promoted warrior.

A CONSECRATED LIFE

MRS. MAJOR McEACHERN, Winnipeg

THE promotion to Glory from Winnipeg of Mrs. Major McEachern—mentioned in our last issue—was the Father's release to a brave spirit from years of suffering.

Before this faithful warrior was laid aside, she with her husband, had commanded a number of Corps in Western Canada. Men, women and children in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Lethbridge and other centres felt the uplifting effect of Mrs. McEachern's consecrated life. Many were led to Christ by her precept and counsel.

A Funeral service of quiet dignity in the Rupert Avenue Citadel on March 30, was conducted by Brigadier Hector Habkirk and Brigadier Wm. Oake. Mrs. Brigadier Habkirk

and Major Payton spoke of their promoted comrade's life of sweet surrender to the will of God and of her unwavering faith, even in the valley of suffering. Mrs. W. H. Matthews sang and Brigadier Wilson's prayer voiced the petition of many that God would comfort the bereaved husband and children, one of whom is a Cadet in training.

A Memorial service was held on Sunday evening at the Ellice Avenue Citadel where Major and Mrs. McEachern were stationed when the promoted warrior took sick. The Citadel was crowded and several beautiful tributes were paid to her life and work by Mrs. Brigadier Wilson, Adjutant G. Poole and Sergeant-Major Robson.

AN ALASKAN PIONEER

MRS. FIELD-CAPTAIN JACKSON, Juneau, Alaska

A DEVOTED warrior of the Cross, Mrs. Field-Captain Jackson, was promoted to Glory from Juneau, Alaska, on March 22. For more than forty years Mrs. Jackson was prominent in Salvation Army work and assisted her husband, the late Field-Captain Jackson, to establish Army work in Tenakee, Alaska, where they labored for God during many fruitful years.

The promoted warrior was unable to engage actively in Army warfare for some months prior to her Home going, but while on a sick bed, as when in health, her testimony was one of glorious victory through Christ her Saviour.

The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Stanley Jackson in the presence of those to whom Mrs. Jackson's life had been an inspiration.

WRANGELL'S FIRST NATIVE SOLDIER

RETIRED SERGEANT-MAJOR W. SHARKINAH

THE ARMY'S first Soldier at Wrangell, Alaska, Sergeant-Major William Sharkinah, recently laid down the sword to receive the crown after nearly forty years' warfare under the yellow, red and blue Flag.

As a young man our comrade made the trip to Victoria, B.C., with his parents and for the first time saw The Army holding meetings on the streets of the city. His young heart was moved and he expressed a desire to love God's Son, as these people did. When The Army opened fire in Wrangell he was the first to take his stand for Christ.

Through the years he had held up the name of Jesus wherever he might be, in The Army Hall, on the street, in the canneries, and on the fishing grounds. He always wore his Army badge and let people know where he stood. In 1924 he attended the Training Session for native Envoys and Sergeant-Majors at Wrangell, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Phillips (R).

During the last few years our comrade had been in failing health, but whenever possible he took his place at the meetings. His testimony was always bright and he looked forward to the time when he would

see his Saviour face to face. The Wrangell Corps Officer, Captain Margaret Morris, was with him when he went with joy into the Saviour's presence.

The Sergeant-Major leaves behind his dear wife who is a devoted Salvationist and who faithfully cared for her husband through his long illness. The Funeral was announced to be conducted by Captain Morris.

Recently the Heavenly Chariot lowered, and Sergeant-Major Frank answered the Call from Angoon, Alaska. Our comrade joined The Army in 1904 and was made Sergeant-Major of the Corps about ten years ago. He was a faithful Soldier of the Cross; he loved God and The Army.

A few hours before his passing the Sergeant-Major testified to his faith in God, and how glorious it would be to meet the Saviour whom he loved so well.

Our prayers and sympathy are with his wife and family at this time, and they have the glorious hope of reunion by and by.

The Funeral service was largely attended, showing the esteem in which our comrade had been held.

CORPS CADET GUARDIAN MRS. FORWELL, Dundas, Ont.

Following years of intense suffering, Sister Mrs. Forwell has been promoted to Glory from Dundas, Ont. As Corps Cadet Guardian for more than ten years her godly life and words of counsel greatly helped those who came under her influence.

At the Funeral service, conducted by Major Wm. Sanford, assisted by Captain A. Everitt, Mrs. Adjutant Howlett, a daughter of Mrs. Forwell, sang a solo, and spoke of her

mother's life as one of perpetual triumph. Former Bandsmen of the Corps, augmented the Band during the service. The Memorial service was conducted by Captain Everitt. Secretary M. Dennie, Band Sergeant J. Lowndes, and Sister V. Dennie spoke of Mrs. Forwell's life of devotion to God and The Army. Sister Mrs. Castle sang, "Some Day We'll Understand."

Prayer was offered for the bereaved.

BAND RESERVIST FRENCH Lippincott, Toronto

Comrades of Lippincott Corps, Toronto, will miss the presence at the meetings of Brother Charles Henry French, who was recently promoted to Glory.

Band - Reservist French was converted at Oakville, Ont., twenty years ago, and until the time of his death had an impressive testimony, "God made me a good man." Before his conversion, Brother French was an actor, and at the age of seventy-three was an accomplished elocutionist, using his talent for the glory of God.

The Funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major E. White, who was assisted by Major Stevens, of Toronto I Corps.

During the Memorial service, tribute was paid to the promoted comrade's life by Sergeant-Major T. Churchill and Bandmaster Majury.



Brother French

SISTER MRS. HARRIET BURTON Twillingate, Nfld.

Known to all as "Granny," Sister Mrs. Harriet Burton has answered the Heavenly Call. More than fifty years ago she threw in her lot with The Salvation Army, and had always been faithful to her promise. Not able to attend meetings for the past year, she was resigned and eagerly awaited the summons Home. In the directions, she left for her Funeral service, she chose the text for the service, "The time of my departure is at hand." Large crowds attended the Funeral and Memorial services which were conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant A. J. Rideout.

CORPS CADET E. SCOTT Victoria, B.C.

One of the fairest and sweetest of the young girls of Victoria Corps, Corps Cadet Edna Scott, was taken to be with Jesus after a long illness on a recent Sunday afternoon while the Citadel Band was playing at the hospital where the Corps Cadet was lying.

As long as she was able she took her place in the Young People's Singing Company but illness gradually weakened her frail body.

Adjutant Watt conducted the Funeral service, assisted by Mrs. Watt and Adjutant Habkirk. The Singing Company pianist, Eileen Wilkinson, sang "Only Remembered." Other members formed a Guard of Honor as the casket was carried to Colwood Cemetery, and after the graveside service each dropped a white flower as Mrs. Watt repeated softly the verse "Sleep On, Beloved."—A.E.T.

BROTHER HARRY PRETTY Dildo, Nfld.

A faithful Soldier, Brother Robert Pretty, while in his 82nd year, has been called Home. The promoted comrade was enrolled in 1893, before the Corps had purchased an Army Flag. He was enrolled under the old-fashioned Salvation Army pocket handkerchief, which had The Army crest worked in the corner.

The Funeral and Memorial services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Wight, assisted by Candidate Williams. In the Memorial service many Soldiers paid tribute to his early fighting and his life of devotion to God and The Army.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

LONDON: Sat-Mon Apr 20-22
WINDSOR, ONT.: Sun-Mon Apr 28-29
(Grace Hospital Graduation Exercises)

Colonel G. W. Peacock

(The Chief Secretary)

Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Apr 20-21
Toronto Temple: Mon Apr 22 (Divisional
Young People's Demonstration)

LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM

(The Field Secretary)

*Kingston: Sun Apr 21
North Toronto: Fri Apr 25
Lindsay: Sat-Sun Apr 27-28
*Mrs. Ham will accompany

LIEUT.-COLONEL BEST: Gannock, Sat-Sun 20-21; Brockville, Mon 22; Prescott, Tues 23; Cornwall, Wed 24; Renfrew, Sat-Sun 27-28; Pembroke, Mon 29; Arnprior, Tues 30
LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Windsor 1, Sat-Sun 20-21; West Toronto, Fri 25; Dovercourt, Fri May 2

LIEUT.-COLONEL RITCHIE: Galt, Sun 21; Hamilton 11, Mon 22; Hamilton V, Tues 23; Hamilton 1, Wed-Thurs 24-25; Hamilton 11, Sun 28; Hanover, Mon 29; Wingham, Tues 30; Listowel, Tues 30
LIEUT.-COLONEL G. SMITH (R): Point St. Charles, Tues-Mon 16-22; Rosemount, Tues-Mon 23-29
LIEUT.-COLONEL SPOONER: Winnipeg, Sat-Mon 20-22; Saskatoon, Sat-Mon 27-29; Regina, Tues 30
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: St. Catharines, Wed 24; Parliament Street, Thurs 25; Lindsay, Sat-Sun 27-28
Brigadier Carter: Fairbank, Mon 22
Brigadier Keith: Orillia, Sat-Sun 20-21
Brigadier Knight (R): Mount Dennis, Sun 21
Brigadier Riches: Kingston, Sat-Sun 20-21; North Toronto, Fri 25; Greenwood, Sun 28
Brigadier Uraski: Camrose, Sun 28
Major Morrison: North Toronto, Sun 21

MORRISBURG'S

CONTRIBUTION

To the World's Welfare

DURING a visit paid by Adjutant Harold Chapman, of Cornwall, Ont., to Morrisburg in the interests of the Red Shield War and Home Service Campaign he had occasion to address the local service clubs, his business being to find a chairman for the effort.

In the course of his address the Adjutant referred to the fact that although The Army at present was not operating in Morrisburg, yet much good work had been done, and at least one noteworthy Salvation Army Officer had come out of the town. The Officer was Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Arnold (Etta Whittaker), wife of the Territorial Commissioner for the Southern Territory, U.S.A., with Headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Arnold is one of The Army's leading poets, and one of her books, "Songs of a Salvationist," has brought blessing into countless lives.

Incidentally, it may be stated that Colonel Stephen Marshall (R), U.S.A. Eastern Territory, formerly stationed at Morrisburg, was instrumental in the conversion of Mrs. Arnold, and enrolled her as a Soldier of the Corps. The Colonel came out of Acton, Ont.

"FURLOUGH FESTIVAL"

DOVERCOURT CITADEL BAND is giving a "Furlough Festival" in the Citadel Monday, April 22, when the chairman will be Lieutenant Alfred E. Zeally, R.C.N.V.R., conductor of the Royal Canadian Naval Band, Halifax, N.S.

Lieutenant Zeally, a warm Army friend, is also related to Colonel Andrew Zeally (R), Great Britain, and Adjutant Zeally, U.S.A.

The purpose of the festival is to welcome home on leave two former members of the Dovercourt Band who are on active service with the Royal Canadian Naval Band.

QUEEN'S HALL DAY

An Army Day is announced to be led by the General in the Queen's Hall, London, on Thursday, May 16. This famous auditorium has been the scene of many fruitbearing meetings conducted by notable my leaders in bygone days.

RED SHIELD

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

YOUTH GROUP members at Moncton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. Knaap), enterprisingly challenged the Soldiers of the Corps to a "Copper Trail," the proceeds to aid Red Shield work. The event was an enthusiastic one, coppers being placed in two trails down the aisles of the Hall with the result that 2,215 coppers were received for the purchase of wool for knitting. A program of music and song and a number of interesting pictures rounded out an enjoyable evening, for which Vice-President B. Price and Sister Beulah Leaman were responsible.

The R.S.W.A., at Kenora, Ont., is an active unit of Army service, and a keen interest is shown by members and non-members. The following articles comprised shipments:

Thirty-five pair of socks, four pair of wristlets, twelve pair of pyjamas, four scarves, four sweaters, six pair of knee protectors, and many articles of clothing for evacuees.

A larger third shipment is being assembled. Funds have been raised locally to buy materials, two successful efforts were a dinner and a daffodil tea. Increasing interest in the work is shown by the public and offers of help are coming in continually.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Captain Cartmell, a women's Red Shield Auxiliary has been formed at Trail, B.C. Sister Mrs.

Radiant Religion and

Modern Youth

(Continued from page 9)
their talents to produce a program that held the interest of a crowd that overflowed the Citadel from beginning to finish. Instrumental and elocutionary items, dialogues, drills and a Chum-Cub pow-wow provided cause for hearty applause, a good deal of laughter, and abundant congratulation to the participants.

Brigadier Keith acted as program announcer, and later, on the Commissioner's behalf, he thanked all who had made the pleasurable evening possible.

Waterhouse, treasurer, and Sister Mrs. Kendrick, secretary, with the members, are busily engaged in war service work.

The R.S.W.A. at Napanee, Ont., Captain Dorothy Bateman and Pro-Lieutenant Brown, is under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Babcock, president, Sister Mrs. Loucks, secretary, and Sister A. Lewis treasurer, give able assistance. There is a membership of over thirty ladies. An enjoyable two hours are spent each week. While the knitters are busy, R.S.W.A. War Cry reports, newspaper items of Army activity and poems are read.

Much willing effort is being expended by R.S.W.A. members at Neepawa, Man., working under the direction of Mrs. Captain Patterson. An early Tag Day netted nearly \$60.00, and a special musical program resulted in \$20.00. Several donations of clothing were received and the ladies of the Auxiliary prepared 68 garments for the evacuees. This is very commendable.

A large number of knitted articles have been received from Lindsay, Ont., and one pair of socks, beautifully knitted, was made by a blind woman eighty-two years of age.

It was a pleasure for the writer to meet Adjutant Dodge who is President of the Ottawa, Ont., Grace Hospital Auxiliary. An enthusiastic work is in progress there under the Adjutant's leadership. Already we have received some fifty-four hand-knitted garments. We shall be hearing from Ottawa again.

ON THE AIR

In connection with his visit to Windsor, Ont., where he will lead a Young People's Council, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, is announced to broadcast over radio station CKLW (1030 kilos.) from 12 noon to 12.15 p.m. Mon., April 15.

Personal Paragraphs

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock are to lead the Toronto Temple Anniversary Week-end, April 20-21, in which services former Commissioner T. B. Coombs will also participate. The Chief Secretary was a Soldier and Local Officer at this historic Corps in the early days of his career.

While in Ottawa, Ont., on Army business, the Chief Secretary visited Captain Margaret Crosbie, of the Grace Hospital staff, who is indisposed.

Another veteran comrade who is not at all well is Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Geo. Smith, who with her husband lives in retirement in the Dominion Capital.

Brigadier W. Byers who lives in retirement in Toronto was stricken suddenly with illness, and is now in hospital. Just recently the Brigadier conducted a fruitful campaign in the Michigan (U.S.A.) Division, and was planning another revival tour.

Major T. Sutherland Stewart, who lives in retirement in Vancouver, B.C., is seriously ill.

Mrs. Captain W. Houslander, New Aberdeen, N.S., has been bereaved of her father who was recently promoted to Glory from Toronto.

Outremont Corps, Montreal, is celebrating the twenty-fifth Anniversary of its opening during the week-end of May 11-15. Former Commanding Officers are invited to send greetings.

LAUNCHING THE CRUSADE IN BRITAIN

(Continued from page 8)

The prayer-battle which followed did not end till past ten o'clock, the seekers for the day numbering fifty-two.

THE General's Eastertide in Hull began on Saturday afternoon with a City welcome under the shadow of the civic charter, which dates back to 1331, and ended at ten o'clock on Sunday night, when Salvationists marched round the Ice-house singing their famous anthem:

And if our fellowship below
With Jesus be so sweet. . .

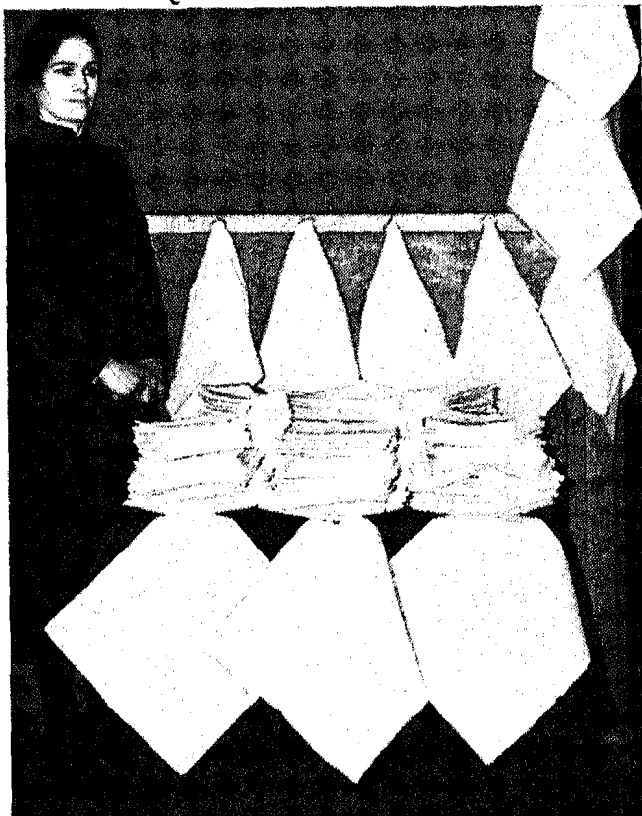
Between these two points there were at least six different lines of appeal made to the big congregations.

There was the appeal informative. In his lecture on Sunday afternoon the General outlined once again The Army's crusade against evil both personal, social and international.

The Lord Mayor, Councillor H. M. Harrison, J.P.; who presided, is one of Hull's most ardent churchmen, and amongst those with him on the platform were Canon Berry, who led in prayer.

Then there was the appeal of the Missionary Field. The versatile Adjutant Davis, of Jamaica, and the stirring testimonies of Major and Mrs. Gilman, made their hearers feel that, in the Major's words, the Acts of the Apostles were being added to in the twentieth century.

There was also the appeal of the General himself. It was so undramatic as to win the hearts of his hearers almost without their being aware of it. On Saturday night he reviewed The Army's position, speaking of Salvationists who were standing by the Flag in Germany and evoking much applause by his references to comrades in Finland. When on Sunday he spoke of the power of the Resurrection it was to bring it to bear upon the practical problems of daily life.



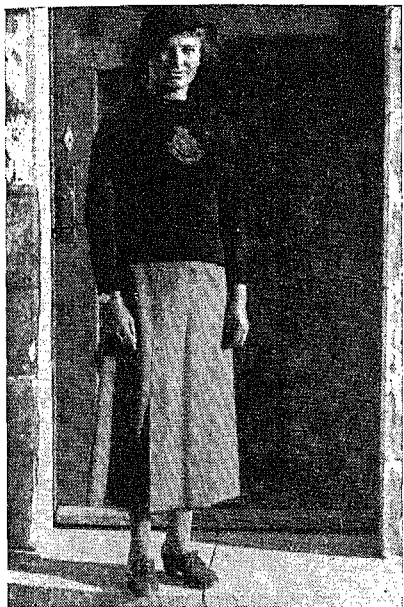
BRAMPTON'S CONTRIBUTION.—Mrs. Captain Poulton displays the five hundred handkerchiefs made by the R.S.W.A. at that centre for active servicemen

FATHER AND BROTHER

Of Jerusalem's First Salvationist
Enrolled Under The Army Flag

CADET RACHAEL ANISHKA, Jerusalem's first Salvationist (whose story was first related by Adjutant V. Underhill, a Canadian Missionary Officer then pioneering The Army's work at Port Said), and now a Cadet in the International Training College, has had good news.

Her father, Samuel Anishka, and her brother, Anthony Anishka, have



Cadet Rachael Anishka, as she appeared after her enrolment as a Salvation Soldier under The Army Flag by Adjutant Underhill, a Canadian Missionary Officer, now stationed at Port of Spain, Trinidad

joined The Salvation Army. So now, though Jerusalem's first Salvationist is being trained for wider service, the Holy City has another two Soldiers under the Blood and Fire Flag.

Fifteen-year-old Tony is learning to play the cornet, so Jerusalem may soon be having a Salvation Army Band! He is studying music at his school and can already play, his sister proudly announces, "Nearer, my God, to Thee" and a number of Russian hymns. Rachael, who lost no time in getting into an Army jersey herself, is obtaining uniform for her converted relatives.

From Russia to Palestine

Rachael's father took his family on a journey of thousands of miles from their home in Russia to Jerusalem. This was accomplished mostly on foot. They drove their few cattle before them, a child was born on the way (like Mary and Joseph) and many adventures encountered.

THE WAR CRY

In a Scottish Pulpit from Which
The Army Founder Spoke

WHEN Lieut.-Commissioner Albert Orsborn gave the address in the old Parish Church, Lanark, on a recent Sunday morning, he was the first Army Officer to speak in that pulpit since the Founder occupied it forty years ago, says the London War Cry.

"You can imagine the thrill that came to me," said the Commissioner, "as I thought of the Grand Old Man standing up in that place where I was honored to represent The Army."

Around the World

"Further, I took a new line in my talk by following a sort of news screen of pen pictures on Army life as portrayed in last week's War Cry. I found this little enterprise most interesting, and I thought it gave the congregation cameos of Army life which were far more enlightening than a mere parade of facts and statistics. I just took The War Cry and let it lead us whither it would around the world."

BINDERS OF BROKEN HEARTS

The General Addresses Cadets of the International
Training Garrison

AN enthusiastic reception, in which several former Canadian Officers took part, was given to the General and Mrs. Carpenter when they met the "Holdfast" Session of Cadets at the International Training College, Denmark Hill, London, on a recent Wednesday.

In the absence of the Training Principal (Commissioner Samuel Hurren), Lieut.-Colonel Albert Dalziel (Chief Side Officer for Men) opened the meeting.

"I think you will find," said the Colonel to the General, "that the Cadets of this Session are as alert, enthusiastic, ready and as full of holy daring as any who have gone before."

Thunderous applause greeted The Army's Leader as he rose to speak.

He brought greetings from the Training Principal and, expressing his regret that the Cadets had not had the benefit of his magnetic personality and inspiring leadership, said the doctor had decided the Commissioner would be unfit to resume his duties this Session.

The General emphasized the value of the early part of the Cadets' training in the provinces in bringing them into closer contact with the

In an inspiring address Mrs. Carpenter spoke of the tasks that lie ahead of the Cadets.

"You are going out into an ugly world," she declared, "a world torn and wounded. It is your task to take to the people 'beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness.'"

"The great armies of the world are gathering in Europe for destruction. Many beautiful lives are being wrecked. You are not members of that kind of army. You do not go out to make scars, to break hearts, to bring desolation. You go out to make the gardens of the Lord, to bind up broken hearts, to bring hope where there is desolation."

Concluding, Mrs. Carpenter taught the Cadets that a realization of the presence of Christ was an antidote to every difficulty which would face them as Officers, making them superior to circumstances, places and seasons.

Fervent congregational singing, led in turn by Colonel Mrs. Taylor (Chief Side Officer for Women), and Lieut.-Colonel Dalziel, both former Canadian Officers, added to the spirit of devotion.

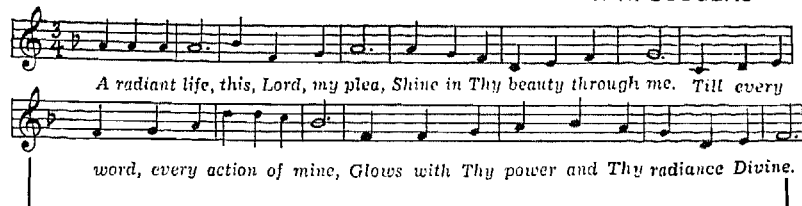
In his final address the General

SING THIS CRUSADE CHORUS!

(Sung with vigor during recent Young People's Councils)

A RADIANT LIFE!

T. H. DOUGLAS



A radiant life, this, Lord, my plea, Shine in Thy beauty through me. Till every word, every action of mine, Glows with Thy power and Thy radiance Divine.

people, and congratulated the Cadets on the spiritual victories they had achieved and the Self-Denial records which they had set up.

gave a clear exposition of the Blessing of Holiness.

Brigadier Anna Sowton, also well remembered by Canadian comrades, offered prayer.

YOUTH OF SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Rally at the Foothills City for Councils Conducted by the
Provincial Commander

CALGARY, progressive city of the foothills, was enlivened recently with the presence of young people gathered for their annual Young People's Council under the able leadership of the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, who were supported by Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki, the Divisional leaders.

In Calgary Citadel on Saturday night a program was presented by young people from High River, Macleod, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Coleman, Gleichen, Olds, Red Deer, Calgary Citadel, Hillhurst, Riverside and Fernie, B.C.

Adjutant Hiltz prayed that God would bless the week-end meetings, and Arthur Chamberlain, representing the youth of the three city Corps, spoke words of welcome to the young visitors from out of town. Vera Pickles, of Medicine Hat, replied.

Following the reading of God's Word by Major MacLean, Brigadier Ursaki introduced the visiting delegates with their Corps Officers to the large gathering. Each item of the diversified program displayed preparation and ability.

Army uniform was much in evidence on the streets of Calgary early on Sunday morning as Salvationists wended their way to the Elks Auditorium for the first session of the day. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Spooner, recognized as champions of youth, received a royal welcome.

Opening exercises were led by Brigadier Ursaki, Mrs. Captain Slous, of Medicine Hat, offering prayer. The Brigadier then called upon several Corps to sing their own council chorus. Adjutant Arthur Hill led the responsive Scripture reading after which Songster Helen Rosam sang. Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major Harry Lewin prayed for God's blessing upon the Empire.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner's talk was inspiring and uplifting, and brought all into a closer knowledge of what it means to have Christ in the life. The Colonel strongly urged his listeners to have the courage to say "No" to those things which are doubtful in the soul life, and "Yes" to those high and noble things which help in climbing the spiritual ladder. Mrs. Colonel Spooner closed in prayer.

Not a dull moment was noticed during the two-hour afternoon session, filled to the brim with blessings. Well-prepared papers and talks were delivered by two Corps Cadets and two young Field Officers. Candidate Jessie Montgomery's (Calgary Citadel) paper, entitled "How I Would Present the Challenge of the Cross to Youth," was helpful.

Singing was a feature of the session and Captain Ratcliffe, Hillhurst, led. Captain Batrick, Fernie, gave a talk on her call to Officership. Lieutenant W. Gillingham, Olds, gave an interesting talk on the

The Mail Bag

"MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY
TO-DAY!"

The Editor:

I read with great interest and profit The War Cry each week.

Incidentally, I get much inspiration from the poems by Albert E. Elliott, of Saskatoon, which have brought cheer and blessing to many a lonely heart in the great city in which I live.

It might interest you to know that Mr. Elliott is known to the doctors and nurses of the two hospitals and the sanatorium at Saskatoon as "Doctor Cheerio," because of the visits he makes each week to these institutions. He has a cheery smile for each patient and his motto is, "Make someone happy to-day." Vancouver, B.C. W.S.M.B.

"SERMONS WITHOUT TEXTS"

A serviceman, writing appreciatively of Henry H. Milans' articles in the course of an interesting letter, says:

"We get The War Cry every week and the page containing 'Sermons Without Texts' is the one I read first. I have derived a great deal of good from every article so far, and always look eagerly for the next."

PEN-FRIEND WANTED

A young woman Salvationist in an Ontario Corps is desirous of corresponding with a pen-friend. This comrade plays in the Band and has passed all Corps Cadet study courses. Address communication to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

value of Corps Cadetship. Bernard Ackerman, Lethbridge, read a thought-provoking paper on "Young People and Religious History." Lieut.-Colonel Spooner picked up the threads of his morning talk and emphasized the truth that without a character a person cannot climb far in any realm of life.

The rafters of the commodious auditorium seemed to shake with the singing of the grand song, "Yes, there flows a wondrous river," which began the evening meeting. Adjutant C. Hiltz prayed.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner asked if there were any present who attended the first Young People's Councils in Calgary, in 1916. Three Calgary Citadel Local Officers stood up—Mrs. Lewin, Brother Chamberlain, and Mrs. Roberts. The first two have never missed a Council meeting all those years.

Mrs. Brigadier Ursaki led the Responsive Scripture reading, and Pro-Lieutenant Robert Wedell, Coleman, gave an impressive testimony. Mrs. Spooner sang.

The Colonel, in his final message of the day, urged his listeners not to compromise with the world.

In the prayer meeting many hard battles were waged at the Mercy-Seat, and several answered the call to Officership.

A special session for young people and workers was conducted on Mon-

THE ARMY'S FIRST CRUSADER

SAID the Founder—
"If you are saved,
your lips will say so;
your clothes will say
so; your life will say
so!"

day afternoon by the Colonel, which proved educating to the young people and instructive to the workers.

At night a large crowd was present for the final meeting of the week-end. The bright feature of this meeting was the showing of pictures by the Colonel on the work of The Army in its Social and Corps work.—H.J.L.

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

SCHMIDT, Claus Hansen—Born in Skudstrup, Denmark, April 18, 1899. Emigrated to Canada in March, 1923; last heard from in 1936. Is of medium height; dark hair; blue-grey eyes; single. M3875

POULSEN, Svend Aage—Born in Svendborg, Denmark, May 29, 1907. Emigrated to Canada in 1927. Tall; light hair; grey eyes; was a musician. Last heard of in December, 1937, from Rouyn, Que. M3872

LITTLE, Arthur George—Born in London, Ont. Age 19½ years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; farm worker. Last heard of in 1936; at that time working in Allensville. Mother anxious. M4055

ANDERSON, Matthew—Born in Ayrshire, Scotland. Age 70 years. Had brothers, William and Thomas. Nephew anxious to locate. M3900

JENKS, Kenneth McAlpin—Born in Yorkshire. Age 30 years; sandy hair; hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Engaged in farm work; later in nickel mine, Sudbury, Ont. Last heard from in April, 1939. M3902

HILDRUM, John—Born in Skage in Namdalen, Norway, 1909. Last heard from in August, 1937, from Grand Prairie, Alta. Mother anxious. M3895

CHARLES, Edmund Charles—Height 6 ft.; dark hair; fresh complexion; piano maker. Sister anxious to locate. M4085

WEEKS, John—Age 30 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 200 lbs.; brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of from Winnipeg in 1935. M4084

BIRCHILL, Anna—Was known to have been in London, Ont., in 1919. Relative very anxious to learn whereabouts. M2199

MURRAY, Mrs. William Alexander (nee Elizabeth Fiskin)—Age 40; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Scotch. Born in Glasgow. Before marriage was saleswoman in dairy shop. Married July 12, 1922. Whereabouts anxiously sought. M2198

LEEDHAM, Lorne—Age 30 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes. Last known address, Hamilton, Ont. Worked for Westinghouse, Hamilton. M4053

McGILLICUDDY, Donald George—Born in Goderich, Ont. Age 54 years; height 5 ft. 10½ ins.; brown, greying hair; brown eyes; dark complexion; scar on right side of neck. Missing seventeen years. Last known address, Keswick or Toronto. Occupation, office worker. Served overseas in last war. M4081

SORENSEN, Agnar Thorvald—Born in Bastrup, near Vamdrup, Denmark, on March 5, 1905. Dark hair; medium height; single. Last known to be in Tilbury, Ont. M3956

PATTERSON, Henry C.—Brought up in Peterboro. Married. Age 46 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; medium brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Last heard of at Ox-tongue Lake, Ont., in Relief Camp. Occupation, lathe hand. Served during last war in C.B.F. Wife anxious. M3858

ROBERTSON, Fred (husband, Mrs. Robertson, nee Jessie Lawson, now deceased)—Was known to be living in Montreal in 1907. Relative in the Old Country is anxious to contact either Mr. Robertson or some of the family. M2039

BAKER, James—Last known address Detroit, Mich. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; fair complexion; sandy hair. Sister, Mary, living in Toronto. Brother anxious to locate. M4080

(Continued in column 3)

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devises made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oramas, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

MOTHER'S DAY

May 12

There is no more effective way of announcing Special Mother's Day Services than by the use of

INVITATION CARDS

The sentiment on each card has been carefully chosen. Each message is a splendid tribute to motherhood. Invitation to Mother's Day service on message side of each card.

Price 33c per dozen, postpaid

Company meetings everywhere will find increasing joy in providing inexpensive souvenirs on Mother's Day.

MOTHER'S DAY TAGS

No. 1.—The artist has chosen the floral emblems—red and white carnations, illustrated in full color. Size 2 x 2 ins. Equipped with string.

Price 23c per dozen, postpaid

No. 2.—A charming souvenir representing a wicker basket filled with Spring flowers. Delicately printed in many colors. Size 2½ x 2 ins.

Price 23c per dozen, postpaid

SOUVENIR CARDS

A unique souvenir, lithographed in warm colors, and containing the Biblical picture entitled "The Madonna." Can be used as a bookmark. Oblong size 2½ x 6½ ins.

Price 33c per dozen, postpaid

MOTHER'S DAY FOLDERS

No. 1.—"A Tribute to You on Mother's Day." Home design, metal insert, fancy paper.

Price 15c each

No. 2.—"Mother's Day Greetings—Mother Dear." Orchid design. Pretty colors.

Price 15c each

No. 3.—"Loving Greetings on Mother's Day." Sweet pea design. Die cut and metal insert.

Price 15c each

Address all
communications to:

THE TRADE
SECRETARY

20 Albert Street
Toronto, Ontario



DAY BY DAY MEDITATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

THURSDAY:

And unto him hath he given all that he hath.—Gen. 24:36.

Abraham knew he could entrust the accumulation of a lifetime to his son, for he had been proven worthy. As children of God, tried and true, we are joint heirs with Christ and inherit all things.

Since Christ the Lord of Heaven and earth

All things are mine, since I am His.

FRIDAY:

He gave also to her brother and to her mother, precious things.—Gen. 24:53.

Because Rebekah chose to leave her home to go into a far country at the call of love and duty, her family were recipients of treasures. Sacrifice of all that is dear, for Jesus' sake, is repaid by God's special blessing and protection given to loved ones left in His care.

Best of blessings He'll provide thee,

Naught but good shall e'er betide thee,

Oh, how He loves!

SATURDAY:

Hinder me not.—Gen. 24:56.

My master's work is urgent; let nothing stop me from immediately doing the best I can in His service.

Then here's my heart and here's my hand,

We'll form a brave Salvation band,

And shout aloud throughout the land,

"Christ for me!"

INTERNATIONAL

DEMONSTRATOR

DEMONSTRATIONS are going on in The Army, in spite of war conditions, and further help is available in the thirty-second "International Demonstrator," recently published.

"Hiawatha in Chumland," by Adjutant Lily Sampson, an Australian whose work is becoming well-known, and "Grasshopper Green" by Adjutant Fred Fielding, provide splendid material for the young folk. Reciters will welcome the words and music of a monologue, entitled, "My Mother's Songs." Torchbearers, Corps Cadet Brigades, and others are provided for.

(Continued from column 1)

SIRA, Magnus—Born in Narvik, Norway. Single; age 35 years; dark hair; blue eyes; slight build. Last heard from Edmonton, Alta.; was in Wyndell, B.C. Occupation, farmer. M3967

MAY, Amy Victoria—Married. Age about 44 years. Has lived in Toronto. Husband worked in silk store. Relative anxious to learn whereabouts. M2222

WEBSTER, Jane—Left Scotland about twenty-five or thirty years ago; is thought to have married, but name not known. Sister in Scotland anxious for news. M2141

SHEPHERD (or Clark) Miss Martha—Born in 1893; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; brown hair; hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Native of Dundee, Scotland. Last known address Glasgow, Scotland. Came to Canada nine years ago. Aunt in Glasgow anxious to locate. M2001

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Christopher (nee Emily Calvert)—Age about 73 years; tall and dark. Last heard of fifty-five years ago from Orangeville, Ont., and Toronto. Nephew in Old Country enquiring. M2142

HILL, Mrs. Beatrice Gowers—Born in England; age 38 years height 5 ft. 5 ins.; dark hair; weight 115 lbs. Last heard of at 29 Ann Street, Toronto. Has two little girls. Worked at one time for the National Groceries Co. Bert Hill, Gravenhurst, anxious for news. M2236

MORT, Mrs. Sarah Ann—Born August 7, 1885; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; black hair; dark complexion. Four children. Occupation baker. Was a Salvationist at Manchester Corps prior to emigration to Canada some twenty or twenty-seven years ago. News awaits. M2251

WEBB, Mrs. (nee Kate Curran)—Born in 1884; fresh complexion. Came to Canada on S.S. "Gramplan" in 1911; last address in Old Country was % Thomson, 48 Merikland St. Patrick, Glasgow. Brother in Glasgow anxious for some word. M2183

McMILLAN, Miss Mattie—Age about 45 years; trade, milliner. Was known to have been living in London, Ont., and may be in Paris, Ont. Whereabouts sought. M2208

SMITH, Elsie Pearl—Age 46; married, but name not known. Lived in Cookstown, Ont., with her father, George Smith, a number of years ago. Whereabouts anxiously sought. M2118

MARSHALL, Mary (Mrs. MacDonald)—Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Age around 50; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; dressmaker. Has not been heard from for a number of years. Brother anxious. M2239

The Magazine Page

Items for All the Family to
Read and to Enjoy

WISDOM SPEAKS

The memory ought to be a store-room; many turn theirs into a lumber-room.

Youthful Brotherhood Of All Nations

Boy Scouts Everywhere Are Proving the
Worth of Their Motto "Be Prepared"

THE Boy Scout Movement has responded magnificently to the testing of war. Though the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, who recently celebrated his eighty-third birthday, is kept in Kenya by doctor's orders, and the Deputy Chief Scout, Lord Somers, has been sent abroad on Government service, Scouting is carrying on in an increased and intensified measure.

Like The Salvation Army, the Red Cross and other great international movements, the Boy Scouts have a special anxiety in war because of those sections of their movement in invaded countries. In Poland, whatever happens, Boy Scouts everywhere are convinced that their slogan "Once a Scout always a Scout," will hold good. In Finland, where, like the Scandinavian countries, Scouting is very popular, General Mannerheim is Hon. Chief Scout, and the movement has been of invaluable service in alleviating suffering.

Though Scouts in Britain would not let their revered Chief come from Kenya because of his health, they gave him the best alternative to being "on the spot" himself, and that was the assurance that the work would go on. All over the country Boy Scouts have striven to meet many needs with the extra smartness, skill and intelligence which is the essence of good Scouting.

As an example: a signed portrait of the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, is presented to the Troop which can give the best weekly report of typical Scouting activities for publication in the weekly paper "The Scout."

The photograph was recently won by a St. Albans Troop, which meets in a disused bleaching and dyeing factory (example of enterprise and improvisation essential to Scouting);

it has built its own den out of packing cases and old marquee top (the "handyman" motif essential to Scouting), lit it with electric light fitted by themselves (the craftsman ideal essential to Scouting), made a canteen (the "Be Prepared" idea), "co-opted" evacuated boys into an Evacuee Patrol (natural working of the "pard" idea), and lastly the whole Troop collect waste paper, and nine of them are doing Air Raid Precaution work (service and

ON OY IKAU KI YUNG Mysterious Mechanism That "Scrambles" Transatlantic Conversations

NO, the title is not in Chinese. It's merely a written version of what "America calling" sounds like when it is scrambled on a transatlantic telephone. All official calls to Europe are now being mixed up by ingenious vacuum tubes before being put on the air, with a corresponding device at the receiving end to put the sounds back into intelligible speech. One method of scrambling involves the transposition of the high and low notes. And speech is inverted in various other ways to guard the use of an unscrambling device by anyone seeking state secrets. All the operator in the control room in New York has to do is to twist a dial and "Hello, London" becomes "Halay, Lembem." As an additional safeguard, another operator switches the conversation without interruption from one radio channel to another. By that time any eavesdroppers are pretty well mixed up.—Philadelphia Inquirer.



The Chief Scout, at 83 years of age, inspects the troops of Kenya

the love of King and Country).

It is interesting to note, in view of radio news nowadays, that the Boy Scout movement, begun in 1908, was born from the Chief Scout's love of "Scouting" now known by the more grandiose name of "reconnaissance patrol work." Scouting is, however, a peace-making movement, for "a Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every Scout, no matter to what country, class or creed the other may belong," says the Scout's Creed.

The heart of the younger thrills to the thought of camp fire and wood lore, but once the spirit of Scouting has captured him the boy soon learns the thrill of doing more useful things. Lord Baden-Powell sets out the aim as follows: "To train our future men to be level headed and give fair play to all, to be unselfish in themselves, manly and responsible human beings."

The police authorities will have only Scouts for certain A.R.P. duties because they know their training has fitted them for all emergencies. Ninety-six Sea Scouts are acting as coast watchers in the Thames Estuary under the auspices of the P.L.A. They are on duty for a month at a stretch, with a week's leave for each month. Their knowledge of boats, First Aid, signalling and cooking has fitted them for emergencies.

A story is told of a military officer who found a sergeant, who should have been instructing a class of recruits, leaning against the wall, while one of the recruits was instructing. He (the officer) demanded

an explanation, and the sergeant replied:

"E's a Scout, sir, and knows more abaht it than I do."

In Catterick Camp a Scout Liaison Officer has been appointed to link up Scouts who have joined up, and in other parts of the country similar steps are being taken. The younger Scouts, too, are finding things to do. All over the land Scouts did invaluable work amongst evacuees by meeting trains and conducting children and adults to their billets. Others have helped the farmers to gather harvest and milk the cows, and some have made the collection of waste paper and metal bottle-caps their part toward the national endeavor. Indeed, a Scout in uniform can do a lot that civilians cannot without arousing curiosity. Nobody looks askance at the Scout who helps the aged woman with her parcels or carries big bundles of firewood from door to door. These things are the soul of the movement.

An International Bureau is the centre for all the Scouts throughout the world, and it is interesting to know that there are forty-six countries, exclusive of the British Empire, who are members. This is the link between the coolie Scout of China, the son of the English peer, a scion of the American Four Hundred. Over a million new Scouts have been enrolled since 1937.

—S.L.C.

The Life-Saving Scout Movement of The Salvation Army works in co-operation with the Boy Scouts Association.

CONSIDER THE ANT Curious Start of Canadian Scientist's Career

THE Scriptural injunction to consider the ways of the ant and be wise, seems to have been followed literally in the career of a youthful scientist, Dr. Donovan Bartley Finn, who is Canada's Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

Dr. Finn was working in a Winnipeg powerhouse years ago when he watched an ant. He had no thought then of a scientific career, but wondered what enabled that insect to bend its legs—wondered about the mechanism of muscular contraction.

Seeking an explanation, he went back to school, to books he had laid down when he was 14 years of age, and embarked on a study of biology and chemistry.

Recently while studying problems of salt fish dealers he received word of his appointment as Deputy Minister of Fisheries.



Hats off to the Boy Scout Movement—a typical camp-season silhouette

YOUTH'S SPRINGTIDE

*Some Army Activities Among
Young People of the World*



IN THE TUB.—It's so much cooler in the bath on hot African days



HAPPY IN SERVICE.—Young instrumentalists (right) and singers (below) find abundant opportunities of developing their talents



STORY TIME.—In all lands and languages the appeal is the same. In this case it is in India (Right)



AT A MELA.—In India happy hours are spent riding elephants in between sessions of Young People's meetings



UNUSUAL BELL.—What looks like a swing is really the gong which summons pupils to school at the Howard Institute, Rhodesia (below)



PLEASING PERFORMANCE.—Girls of the Land of the Dragon take part in a graceful drill at a united Young People's Demonstration



ARE THEY WORTH SAVING?—Jesus said: "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones . . . it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."